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Target For Police, Benton Is Wounded

Danville Man Shot at Five Times and Wounded Krupper To Make Twice by Patrolman Cook Seeking Auto Hold-Up At Early Hour Sunday Morning. Officer Suspended Pending Investigation— Both Versians Given.

NO BOND REQUIRED OF COOK.

Chief of Police Bell announced late this morning that Police Officer O. T. Cook has been suspended from duty pending an investigation of the shooting of R. A. Benton, that he has been served with a warrant charging felonious No bond was required but Cook was told verbally to appear before the police commission at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow. The warrant will later come up in the police court.

Robert A. Benton, member of a prominent Danville family and travelling salesman for an Ohio casket manufacturer, was shot and painfully wounded before daylight on Sunday morning on Jefferson street, in front of Green Street Park by Police Officer O. T. Cook, who emptied a .38 calibre revolver at the automobile driven by Benton after the latter had failed to halt. Benton declared that he did not see the officer 'flag'' him and heard no command to halt. Cook says that he ran out into the street an dwaved him to halt being on the look-out for an alleged hold-up and car thief of whom warn-

ing had been given to the police earler on Saturday night.

Bentin was shot through the fleshy part of the left arm, the steel-jacketed ball passing through the member and then penetrating his left hand on the steering wheel. His injury while painful is not considered serious. The principle behind the shooting is being widely commented on today and there is earnest talk about the reckless use of firearms by the

Benton retained presence of mind enough to seek immediate medical attention. Bleeding profusely from his injury he drove to the General Hospital about a block away from the place he was shot and the nurse on duty gave emergency treatment, stemming the flow of blood. He later went to the office of a physician where further treatment was given. Salient points in the aftermath of the shooting are:

The failure to suspend Officer Cook, pending an investigation and his resumption of duty throughout Sunday. Until ten o'clock this morning no warrant had been formally issued Lagainst Cook, although one had been issued against Benton charging him with speeding. A warrant had been filled out against Cook charging him with felonious assault but at ten o'clock this morning it was invalid in that it had not been signed by the mayor—this thirty hours after the shooting.

ters. Chief of Ponce Bell had in the

meantime been aroused and was at

the spot. Bonton made a report of

the shooting but preferred no charges

Cook's version of the affair as nar-

mile it was moving fifty miles an hour.
At this point Cook interrupted his

story and proceeded to explain reasons why he took the later action in shooting. The officer said that num-

that a party of men in a Nash ma-chine representing themselves as pro-

hibition agents had been holding up

and stopping motorists on roads lead-

ing into the city. Besides the phone

calls one motorist stopped an officer

against Cook.

It was understood that Sergeant Haraway did suspend Cook, but Chief his car round to the police headquar Bell said this morning at about 11 a. m. that he had not suspended Cook and that he did not intend to do so. The chief also said that Cook told a very reasonable story of the affair."

The police commission is meeting In regular session tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at which time this and other matters are to be taken up

ed to give his version of the shooting dow or door had been smashed in the when asked. "See Cook, he'll tell you all about it." Morgan said. When reminded that his story was as important as Cook's Morgan said that he ing from the rome discretion of an automobile start the sound company. tant as Cook's, Morgan said that he would tell his version to the chief and allow that official to pass it on second

handed to the reporter. Mr. Benton, who was able to be out this morning, gave his version of the affair. It is, in effect, as follows: On Saturday night at seven o'clock Benton, Ben Pierce and Howard Lewis left in a five-passenger Nash car, shooting. The officer said that num-driven by Benton, for Flippen's Mill erous complaints had come from resi-below Kentuck, to catch frogs. They dents in the neighborhood at the cormade their catch and returned to ner of Jefferson and Stokes street that Danville at about 12:30 a. m.. Sun-suspicious characters had been seen day. Reaching town they drove to lurking around a garage on the cor-the Elks Club where the frogs were ner not only on Saturday night but horse, hitched to the buggy contain-left and then Benton drove Pierce to also several other nights. Besides his home on Holbrook avenue where this, reports had been coming into po. ed madly for a distance of two miles he lives. On his way back from the Plerce home Benton cut into Stokes street and came down into Jefferson street. A puncture had developed in one of the tires and Benton stopped his car at the corner of Paxton and Jefferson streets, and with Lewis' as-sistance, changed tires. He had just finished when two small Register salesboys appeared and Benton of-fered to carry them down town. The youngsters, whose names have not the car speeding towards him was a the buggy swaying from one side to been secured, climbed into the tonneau and the car started down the acters around a garage late at night, two miles and at a point just the other slope leading to Hurd's store. This neau and the car started upon the acters around a garage rate at mgm. two lines and at a point just the cars slope leading to Hurd's store. This the crash of glass and the speeding side of Schoolfield, started to leave was about 2:30 a. m. The car was in machine coming from that direction, the roadside. Just as it approached the nearly solve Bouton save Comb some beauty and the nearly solve Bouton save Comb some beauty and the nearly solve Bouton save Comb some beauty and the nearly solve Bouton save coming from that direction, the roadside. Just as it approached front of the park, going. Benton says, Cook says, gave him every reason to a small embankment, a man, whose perhaps thirty miles an hour when believe that the men were either auto name is not known stepped forth and two shots rang out. Benton said that thieves or the hold-up party. he remarked to Lewis "Someone's got burgiar." but the words had hardly been uttered when three more shots rang out and Benton sensed a sting-ing sensation in his left arm which he ran into the middle of the street has a start of the start of the street has a sta dropped from the steering which and began waving his flashight for while the glass of the windshield also the driver to stop. There was no lessening of speed, Cook claims, and says that his foot brake was not in when the machine came into hearing dood condition and, confused momen-distance he should to the driver to good condition and, confused momen-distance he shouted to the driver to tarily by the numbress of his arm he stop. The officer claims that he shoutlet the car continue and came to a cd at the top of his voice many times stop in front of or near Hagan's drug before the machine got to him, as it store. He got out and felt blood run-ning down his arm. Just at that mo-Cook states that he shouled for the the hell they meant" by shooting him, he pulled his gun and decided to junc-Cook, he states, replied by saying that ture the tires and gasoline tank on he had bagged him down and Charge the rear if posible. He says he shot ed Benton with running sixty miles five times in all, each time at the lire the front of the car on which the it. One ball penetrated the gasoline animal

Office in Norfolk By GEORGE H MANNING

(Washington Correspondent of The Danville Be) WASHINGTON, D. C., June 26 Joseph L. Crupper, Republican State Chairman for Virginia, is all ready to take over on July 1st his new office as Collector of Customs for Virginia,

with headquarters at Norfolk. President Harding sent him nomination for this position to the Senate on May 20th, with the expectation, shared by Congressman Slemp and Mr Crupper, that it would be confirmed at once so that he could take over the office of Collecto of Customs on June 1st. But Senators Swanson and Glass held the appointment up while they satisfied themselves and the people of Norfolk that Crupper did not intend to have the Administration move the headquarters of the Customs Collector from Norfolk to his

home at Alexandria.
This assurance was received about ten days ago and last week the appointment was confirmed. pointment was confirmed.

The Commission has now been signed by President Harding, Mr. Crupper has arranged his bond and plans to leave Washington on the night of Friday, June 30th, for Norsfelly with the intention of taking night of Friday, June 30th, for Kolfolk, with the intention of taking the oath and the office on Saturday July 1st. the beginning of the fiscal year. He will succeed Norman Hamilton who has held the office over

Mr. Crupper intends to spend most of his time at the Alexandria Customs office and make occasional visits to the Norfolk office, which will be in charge of a competent deputy.

His First Visit

but whose boyhood days were spent in Miss Rene Davies, an actress, early this city since the year 1865. He is a Confederate veteran and attended the reunion passing through Danville on his way back home. Mr Beltley in the familiar grey of the Confederacy was in Danville the day that Jefferson Davis left here for the South. He remembered his making a touching address of the quarrel which led I have contained to the shorting occurred in front of the shorting occurred in front of the home of Miss Davies, who is a sister of Marion Davies, maving picture star. Hene Davies is the former larger than the contained the shorting occurred in front of the home of Miss Davies, who is a sister of Marion Davies, maving picture star. Hene Davies is the former larger than the confederacy was a sister of Marion Davies, maving picture star. Hene Davies is the former larger than the confederacy was a sister of Marion Davies, maving picture star. Hene Davies is the former larger than the confederacy was a sister of Marion Davies, maving picture star. Hene Davies is the former larger than the confederacy was a sister of Marion Davies, maving picture star. Hene Davies is the former larger than the confederacy was a sister of Marion Davies, maving picture star. Hene Davies is the former larger than the confederacy was a sister of Marion Davies, maving picture star. Hene Davies is the former larger than the confederacy was a sister of Marion Davies, who is a sister of Marion Davies and the confederacy was a sister of Marion Davies and the c Danvide is paying his first visit to this morning. The shootin dress at the railway station. The vereran then was a mere boy of seven-teen and was a member of Joe Hob-son's battery of artillery. He was in Danville at the surrender and secured threats of violence by Mrs. Hirsh, ac-threats of violence by Mrs. Hirsh, ac-threats of violence by Mrs. Hirsh, ac-was his commanding officer at that Volv magneticate and father of George M. Levy, who had been rewas his commanding officer at that

After leaving Danville he went to Nashville, Tenn., where he completed his schooling later, however, going to Lebanon where he granduated at the university in literature and law He has since been hving in Texas. Mr. Beltley said that he was not born here but a few miles out in the country towards Yanceyville, N. C. His father, William F. Beltley brought him here when he was a boy. Yesterday Mr Beltley visited the old homerated by him this morning was that he and Patrolman A. C. Morgan were standing on Jefferson street near the hospital about 3:30 o'closs when they heard a sudden crash as if a glass win.

ing from the same direction. It was Two Have Close but a moment before the machine hove into view over the crest of the nill at Green street and Call In Runaway Cook says, if the car was going one

J. H. Calome, who resides on West Main street and his niece Mrs. Alice Pugh, a resident of Stokesland, had narrow escapes yesterday afternoon in a runaway on the Stokesland road Both were fortunate in not being sent. this, reports had been coming into police headquarters on Saturday night before it was finally stopped.

In a party of men in a Nash maniece at Stokesland and both were coming towards Danville in a buggy. A short distance this side of Stokesland an automobile overtook them and just as the machine was on the street telling him of the inci-parallel with the horse a blowout of tire occurred. This frightened the horse and the animal with a sudden men in a Nash machine, the fact that perk started off wildly down the road. The complaints of the hold-ups by grabbed the horse by the bridal Had The officer resumed his story from the animal gone over the embankment, a serious accident would have been the result.

suit of activities on the part of of-ficials of the wrecked Lester mine. ing the identity of the 16 unknown they had machine guns mounted?" men was unearthed during the course Face By Mule of the inquiry, which took the jury, in the local hospital and into the

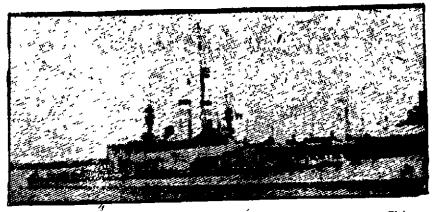
Willie Robertson, 14-year-old son of Mr and Mrs. T. C. Robertson, of pany now in the Herrin hospital near Witt, was painfully injured coris this morning when kicked in the face ment Cook and Morgan walked up, man to stop until the car got out of by a mule. A had wound over the element Cook and Morgan walked up, man to stop until the car got out of by a mule. A had wound over the element Cook and Morgan walked up, man to stop until the car got out of by a mule. A had wound over the element car got out of by a mule. A had wound over the element car got out of by a mule. A had wound over the element car got out of by a mule. A had wound over the element car got out of by a mule. requered. Although painful, it is not thought that the boy will lose his eye. The accident occurred about sunrise. The youth had started out to plow ed Benion with running says also or gas tank but at no time with the when he found that the mule was at no time with the when he found that the mule was at sixed that they (the police) were intention of striking anyone in the large. The animal las loose and the looking for a Ford course stolen in machine. One of the bullets took of boy was trying to catch it. He gas trees and, walking around to feet in one of the tires and punctured behind the mule in some way and the course of the core on which the the front of the car on which the it. One hall penetrated the gasoline animal kicked him directly in the good shot."

The wird "Nash" is stamped. Cook added. tank and two struck the fender. One face with the above stated results. on states, that the police also of the shots went above the body of the looking for a Nash car contain- the car striking Benton in the left

MARRIED SUNDAY.

quiet marriage was solemnized led semiment of Williamson county in afternion at 2 o'clock at the on the riot of Thursday, and the Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the parsonage of the Second Baptis' church, when Miss Mollie Wilson be-came the bride of Henry Wilburn Ball Henton waiked into the nospits other members of the party disappear. Rev. 11. W. Conneity officiated The works found the party disappears and the works found to the machine of the standard couple were accompanied by Giles Joe Barringer, upper party and Tom where the blood flow was staunched ed. Cook says he and Morgan started couple were accompanied by Giles Joe Barringer, upper party and Tom Henry with the first heard the sent were running and the sent was William A range of the groom, and C. S. Thornton, a Herrin, Ill electrician and Robinson who gave him further and he lost his badge. He sent Mor- Arrington. They will make their their their their and he lost his badge. He sent Mor- Arrington. They will make their Thornton, a Marion, Ill, policeman. Thornton, a Marion, Ill, policeman. Rev. H. W. Connelly officiated The

ORDERED TO CHINA!



The British sister ships Bee and Cockchafer, of the latte China gunboat class, shown here, have been ordered to Shanghal to aid in protecting foreigners in the Chinese uprisings.



This is the Forglove, another British vessel that is rushing to Shangh ii with orders to aid in protecting foreigners, menaced by

Theatre Magnate Is Shot By Wife

in Serious Condition.

FREEPORT, N. Y June, 25 -Osear A. Hirst, wealthy former theatri-Since Year 1865

cal producer of New York, is in a critical condition at the Nassau county hospital and his young wife, Hazel, is under arrest, charged with having shot him following a quarrel at the close of a lawn party given by the close of a lawn party given by the suffernment to the close of a lawn party given by the authorities later told of a constitution of the close of a lawn party given by the authorities later told of a constitution at the Nassau county have logged against her. After spending the day in the county jail at Mineola, Long Island, Mrs. Hirsh was released on \$25 00 bail. Magistrate Douras, in a sworn statement to the authorities later told of a constitution at the Nassau county have logged against her. After spending the day in the county jail at Mineola, Long Island, Mrs. Hirsh was released on \$25 00 bail. Magistrate Douras, in a sworn statement to

Hirsh, who was shot through his cheek, the bullet ranging downward, en, tonight denied that she was pres-York city magistrate and father of the Misses Davies.

Magistrate Douras, who ran to Hirsh's side immediately after the side of shooting, told Assistant District Attorney Edwards the wounded man had gasped. "She did it. 'She shot "Mrs. She said she would get me, and me.

now she did it."
Mrs. Hirsh running from the scene of the shooting, was heard to say, according to witnesses, "Oh. I shot my Later, at the police station, Miss Rene Davies told the authorities his wife found him, 'I had been that the accused woman declared drink-ing,' Mr. Hirsh said to me, 'and that her husband had kept her a my wife frightened me'as she apprisoner in their home here for four proached I pulled my gun out of days "with little food and drink, and my pocket and she struggled with when he picked on me I didn't know me. In the struggle the gun was ac-

The Hirshes, who had been guests at the party, left shortly before midincluding several well known men a reconciliation had been affected.

Named as Slayer in Her-

der by the coroner's jury, which con-

The non-union men, the coroner's

jury decided, came to their death "by

gunshot wounds at the hands of part-

No additional information concern

rooms of wounded non-union men.

Allen Findley, wounded time keeper of the Southern Illinois Coal com-

gave the jury the information on

which it vised the verdict of murder

superintendent.

returned against McDowell, the dead

as he pointed to a dark object in the

nearby woods, 'Is that a man,." quot-

The acrilict of the jury, according

to the ceremen 'B.Il" McCowen and the feremen of the ceremer's jury.

(Joe Raminger represents the "uni-

Members of the jury were Robert Clem, superintendent of the water works Louis Gibbons, union miner.

events leading up to it

the edge of the m' when he asked you:

ies to this jury unknown" as the re-

cluded its investigations tonight.

rin Mine Tragedy.

Coroner's Jury

Verdict Is Empty

A One Legged Man Alone shooting, do you?" asked Coroner William M. McCowen.

"No. sir." replied the witness. "I

tween Herrin and Marion. Illinois, Hunter testified that he urged Mewas the only man charged with mur- Dowell to confine the activities of his

his testimony.

Other

died.

datements.

Oscar Hirsh Wounded at and Magistrate Douras, heard a shot in front of Miss Davies' home. Magis-Close of Lawn Party trate Dauros and George Van Cleve, Given by Actress-Man distribution and say they saw Mrs. Hirsh had fallen, and say they saw Mrs. Hirsh running down the streets. Magistrate Douras notified the authorities, and Mr Edwards hurried to the Hirsh home, where he declares he learned Mrs. Hirsh had gone to bed. When she joined him, he said she had a large cut over her eye and that it was bleeding profusely.

> the authorities later told of a con-versation he had had wih the accused woman. It was reported that Mrs. Hirsh

did not wish to accompany her husband to the party at the Davies home but that she did so on his insistence. The Hirshs recently returned from

lawn party was said to have been giv-

George M. Levy, who had been retained as Mrs. Hirsh's counsel, late tonight, following a visit to the bedside of Hirsh said the wounded man had declared the shooting was acci-

"Mrs. Hirsh told me," the lawyer said, "that he had been collecting rents and had much money with him last night. For that reason be said he had taken a pistol with him. He left the party to rest in a secluded spot in the garden, he told me, where cidentally discharged and I was

shot. Mrs. Hirsh accompanied the law-A short time later the guests, yer to the hospital and it was said

"You don't know who did the

That was the substance of his tes-timony and of those who followed

Colonel Hunter was the next wit-ess. He told of being held up by

guards to the mine property and that

he also urged that these sentries walk

their posts without arms.

McDowell agreed to carry out these suggestions. Colonel Hullin Her suggestions. Colonel Hunter said. In

A member of the jury asked Col-

"I searched the mine property

J. H Henderson wild he was inside

onel Hunter: "Is it true, Colonel, that

three times and failed to finy any,

the power plant of the coal helt rail

nhan he heard shots Thursday morn-

ing and lair heard that bodies had

been found in the woods.
"Of course," interjected the core

"No. sir." said the witness

TO LAY CORNERSTONE

The laying of the cornerstone of Kentuck High School will take place

on July 14th and will be done by the

edge of Masons. A committee is at

\$495.00 burs a real Player Piano, a

Bench and 12 Rolls, if you "See

Ramos," 605 Main St.

work arranging for a speaker of this

Colonel Hunter replied

dont know anything about it."

Holland Fears Royalist Coup

John L. Lewis Sees Harding

(By The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, June 26.—John L Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, who arrived in Washington yesterday for a series of conferences with government officials conferred with Secretary of Labor Davis this morning. Later he went to the White House with Davis, to discus sthe coal strike and other matters with the President.

Sheriff's Posse To Meet Marchers

(By The Associated Press.)
FAIRMONT, W. Va, June 26.—
The entire Fairmont police force, and all Marion county deputy sheriffs were mobilized here at noon to stop the reported march of striking miners and sympathizers from Manang-ha a mining town, ten miles south of here. The authorities said they had been informed that an attempt would be made to liberate 91 prisoners from the county jail, these being arrested last Friday.

Barge Blows Up;

(By The Associated Press.) ONEIDA, N. Y., June 26.—Mrs. Ellis Green is dead and her two children missing, while her husband and several other persons are suffering severe burns today as a re-sult of an explosion last night of a powder laden barge.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

Mrs. Bettie Lockett, a highly respected colored citizen and one of the fer. oldest citizens of North Danville, passed away at her residence, 632 Worsham street, June 25th, after an illness of several weeks. The funeral will take place from her residence. Tuesday, at 3:30 p. m., Rev. T. P. Banks and Rev. C. L. Stone officiat-

Lucy A. Lockett, her daughter, is the only surviving close relative.

Norfolk to spend the week.

Kaiser Reported Ready to Enter Germany as Monar chists gain Strength Over Rathenau Assassination.

(By The Associated Press.) LONDON, June 26 .-- Apprehension exists in Holland lest the former German kaiser attempt to stip away from Doorn, and reenter Germany, in event of a royalist rising, resulting from the assassination of Dr. Rathenau according to the correspondent of the Daily Main, at The Hague.

"Pussyfoot" Urged To Join Wet Forces For Beer and Wines

NEW YORK, June 26 .- A radio. gram contragulating "Pussyfoot" Johnson for his light wine and beer views, and inviting him to join the Association against the Prohibition Amendment, was sent to the Europe Several Killed bound steamship Scythia yesterday by Ransom H. Gillett, general counsel for the association. The message

"Congratulations on your good sense in indorsing our platform for beer and light wines and elimination beer and light wines and elimination of the saloon. Our plan, when enacted into law, will regulate the liquor traffic, abolish the saloon and promote true temperance. Will you join us in our effort to put it over?"

The Membership Committee offers to waive the membership fee of \$1 if Mr. Johnson accepts Mr. Gillett's offer

Dempsey and Wills **Probably Will Fight**

(By The Associated Press.) NEW YORK, June 26.—Articles for a contest between Jack L -Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Smith and and Harry Wills, the negro challenchildren. Dorothy and S. J., Jr., left ger. may be signed today or tomor-sunday in their car for Richmond and row. Dempsey arrived vesterday Sunday in their car for Richmond and row, Dempsey arrived yes Norfolk to spend the week. from his home in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Len Small Dies of Apoplexy

Automobile With Negroes Turns Over Three Are Injured

Three negroes.. one man and a woman are in the Providence hospital as result of an automobile accident which occurred late Sunday afternoon on the Yanceyville road about two miles beyond Gatewood's. Alfonzo Crews. Tom Allen and Maggie Allen are suffering from injuries sustained when the machine overturned. The negress was badly cut and bruised while Crews suffered a crushed shoulder and Allen was badly cut particularly about the face. It is understood that another man was less painfully injured and was taken home. All live in Danville. From what can be learned the ne-

groes were traveling at a fast rate of speed. Another car which was a short distance in front of them going in the rame direction attempted to turn around. The machine in front was diagonally across the road. The car containing the negroes was going at such a rate that it did not have time to stop. To prevent crashing into the other car, the driver swerved his ma-Dowell, the one legged superintendent of the Southern Illinois Coal
company's strip mine half way becompany's strip mine half way becompany's strip mine half way becompany's strip mine half way bebe seriously hurt but none of them and that for the unwary petestrian were dangerously wounded. All were bleeding freely from cuts by the seriously broken windshield broken windshield.

Wife of Illinois Governor Cleared by Malfeasance Charge Succumbs as Result of Joy on Acquittal.

(By The Associated Press.) MILWAUKEE, Ill., June 26 .- Mrs. Len Small, wife of the governor of Illnois, died here this morning. The governor sat at her bedside throughout the night and was present when the end came. Her death resulted from apoplexy with which she was stricken at a celebration over the quittal of the husband Saturday.

Sandy Creek Bridge Is Reported Unsafe

Reports reaching here this morning were that the condition of the bridge spanning Sandy Creek on the river road has become unsafe and that it is badly in need of immediate repurs The report is that several planks railed together have (aved in

Bruce Bielaski Held For Ransom

the power plant of the coal belt rule way between the mine and Herrin Prayers Answered Say Union Men

ner, "as to how they got killed you CARBONDALE, III. Juna 25-"McDowell and I were standing on don't know anything about that do Practically no comment is heard herloday upon yesterdig's marders o witnesses made similar ligrrin The miners simply posted : ndice in the win on of a barber shop confirms the shootness and a parent-Elm Cash and Albert Strom, und-"No. I replied," he continued. "but entakers, told of the bringing in of the fired and the man threw his hands 18 bodies and the finding of six men in the air and fell. McDowell was a in the cemetery two of whom later incident. The notice read.

"Twenty-five scabs are dead, nine are in the hospital and the mine is closed. The striking miners praye was answered.

200 GOLF PLAYERS GATHER

(By The Associated Press) KANSAS, CITY June 26 -Nearly 200 golf players from all parts of the country are here today for the opening of the western amateur golf tour-

Life Insurance-"Buy from Bass."

Chief of Bureau of Investigation Is a Prisoner in Mexico, Captured by Bandits.

(By The Associated Press.) MENICO, CITY, June 25 — A.
Bruce Pielaska, chief of the bureat
of investigation of the United States
Department of Justice Curing the war is being held for ransom by seren band, s who held up his au-tomobile soven nales west of Cuer-raveca, in the state of Morelos, yesterday. Riciaski with his wife and friends were on their way to view the Axiec ruing near the town. Mexicas federal troops have been sent after the bandits.

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& a man who had been impersonat- arm, the ball penetrating this

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that he had done his duty and that to a hait. Benton and Lewis started he could take it up with Chief Bell. In the direction of the officers but the

Has Fine Program

and varied character interspersing the

The Radcliffe organization is not

where the series has already been put

The cost of the whole entertain-

ment series is very low—only \$2.50 for the five days for adults and one dollar for a school child of any age. The fact that the Hillop sanitarium will share in the surplus over and above the sum required to meet ex-

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The program by days may be thus

Tuesday-(afternoon and evening-

also included in the program. Lectures, both afternoon and evening, by W. T. S. Culp, on "The Value of an In-

dividual" in the afternoon, and "America's Ideal in Social Service" in the

Friday-The Royal Marimba band,

a Central American musical aggrega-

tion now widely known and appreci-

feature for both occasions is the ap-

pearance of Stanley F. Krebs, prollfic writer on business, social and individ-

Season tickets are on sale at Ros-enstock's. Herman's. West End phar-

marcy. Hagan's Central pharmacy; Clanton's and Trent's drug-stores on North Main, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Schoolfield "Y" and Keeling Bros." of-

CHAUTAUQUA APPEAL

The Chautauqua that is to be giv-

en this week for the benefit of Hill-

guaranteed fund to the above named institution. This entertainment of-fers to the people of Danville a rare

opportunity of not only receiving

five afternoons and nights of delight-ful entertainment but at the same

Hilltop renders each citizen less li-able to contract tuberculosis. By

maintaining an institution of this

kind you not only assist those al-

health and he self supporting, but

you are contributing to your own

and family's safety. C. E. HARPER, Pres.

CROSLAND INSTRUCTOR
IN SUMMER BIBLE SCHOOL

A clinning from the Neck- "- "am. nessean contains a story of the voca-

tional sences, in a same as Ward-Bouldont B. Y. P. I', work at Ward-Bouldont school .Nashville, Tenn., the first half

of which has just closed. After giv-

as a reserve instructor during the first half and will occupy a similar

position during the last perido."

Miss Lizzie Lowndes, a well known

top Sanatorium, donates al labove the

ual life and bonorary life-member

LEST JUNE IN DANVILLE IN MANY YEARS

The cooler June remembered here for many years—and probably the wettest—will close with next Friday. While accurate and complete temwill generally be conceded that rarely has the whole month maintained by Sergeant Martin and Officers
ly has the whole more maintained by Sergeant W. S. Edwards on Northere has procedure to the procedure of there been precipitation on so many ris' three-room house one mile north days. While the rainfall has not been of the city. heavy generally, several severe downpours have contributed to keep the soil moist, while the sunshine has been sufficiently abundant and warming to stimulate the garden and farm

With hardly more than two or three in his line. He had fitted up his number of the month for cooler weather. That will and arranged distilling plant. There are only five days of the month for the temperature average to be rasied. It is not in many everything sub rosa. It is a safe prophecy that not in many everything sub rosa. years has the average mean tempera-ture been lower than in June, 1922. far below that of the average June.

Withal, good growing weather has been the rule and variation in the conducting moon-shining operations at his home, but up to vesterday officers had been the rule and variation in the conducting moon-shining operations at his home, but up to vesterday officers had been the rule and variation in the conducting moon-shining operations at his home, but up to vesterday officers had been the rule and variation in the conducting moon-shining operations at his home, but up to vesterday officers had been the rule and variation in the conducting moon-shining operations at his home, but up to vesterday officers had been the rule and variation in the conducting moon-shining operations at his home. been the rale and vegetation is generally flourishing, including the tobac-

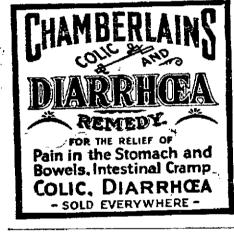
co and corn crops.

Next Saturday will marks the half year and the semi-annual dividend period of many local institutions and enterprises, with the disbursement of a large sum of money in this city.

AMONG THOSE FLYING

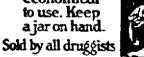
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FRIX'S

EVERYTHING MUSICAL Danville, Va.

Officers Find - Two Stills At Home Of Negro

Walter Norris, negro, an old of-fender, was agrested Saturday af-ternoon, charged with distilling and

No one was at home at the time and the officers had plenty of time for explorations. The results attained were highly satisfactory.

It appears that Norris is an artist in his line. He had fitted up his hum-Complaints had reached police

headquarters as far back as last fall able to find anything amiss. Yester-day when the officers arrived at the place, there was no visible evidence of any distilling, but olfactory evidence was brought to their nostrils before they had gotten across the threshold. A search disclosed loose boards in two rooms. Under the flooring in one room were found four pits of a shape and size to receive a 60-gailon barrel. In the Among those who took a flight yesterday in the aeroplane which is now in Danville were Miss Mazie Wills Penn, Miss Ann D. Spencer, William Davis and Billie Haynes.

Ceive a 60-gaion parrel. In the other room under the flooring was found one pit. In the barrels was found one pit. In the barrels was found one pit. In the barrels was found one pit. The officers continued the search and in the stable, 30 and the search and in the search and in the stable, 30 and the search and in the search and the searc paces from the house, two stills were found in a cellar under the feed room. The entrance to this cellar had been carefully camouflaged. Along with the stills was found com-

> side by side. The stills were made out of washing tubs soldered together and the worms and caps were made of copper. The workmanship

a small quantity of blackberry 1921. brandy were found by the officers A Norris was arrested after the raid at a favorite rendezvous of his on Union street. He was placed in jail. making no effort to obtain bail. He

with certain vital elements—now lacking in your food—the very element had recently bought a Winchester wanted no one to come near his fresh. Simply take two tablets with house night or day. They also said each meal. Before you know it you that Norris had on several occas-

RICHMOND, Va., June 24.—Senator Swanson has been here and made an address before his friends in connection with the senatorial campaign. The meeting was well attended and it was enthusiastic. The senator said he was attending to his duties, those to which the people of Virginia delegated him when he retired as governor, and that he did not propose to abandon that post for the mere sake of appearing before the people in self-laudation to win the nomination to succeed himself, and that he feel certain that the people of Virginia would continue to repose trust in him as they had in the past. Other speakers declared that they saw no reason for any change, one of them declaring.

To damages from the jury to deter any repetition of such an offense and claiming that for years to come a cloud would hang over the life of the life of the lift was keenly analytical of the evidence and charged Mr. Martin with presuming that the part of the defendant was keenly analytical of the evidence and charged Mr. Martin with presuming that the part of the defendant was keenly analytical of the evidence and charged Mr. Martin with presuming that the purple on the suming too much. He said that the purple on the sympathies of the jury assuming that inglit.

Wednesday—The Clifford Collins due in character sketches, readings and humor. In the evening the vigence, including sing by Miss Myra Reed, colatura soprana and a brilliant planist. In the afternoon and claiming that for years of the plaintiff.

In D. W. Daniel, lecturer on "How We Got Our Government," in limit was the allow in character sketches, readings and humor. In the ev ers declared that they saw no reason for any change, one of them declaring that "Virginia has had big men in the Senate for a long time—Martin, Swan-son and Glass, and that this is no in the suit and that behind the girl lightful Scotch flavor. "The myster-

and communicated to his friends, are ers who treated the entire case ex-that there is nothing to cause any haustively, going over the evidence uneasiness on the part of Senator and stressing the lack of corrobora-Swanson's friends save and except tion of the girl's testimony and emthat if the vote is gotten out he will win by an enormous majority. And in the rural sections there has been launched a campaign that will have telling effect, the people being given the reading matter and the public record of the senator for the last 25

MEN ARE NEEDED

day night spreading publicity for the coast artillery and the citizens mili-

should correspond with the com-manding officer, Fort Monroe, Va., in mediately. June 30th ends the OFFICERS RAID the reduction of the pay of the army men enlisted after that date. The time pay will be continued for in chisting prior to that date. At the present time here are va-cances for about 25 regulars at the big artillery post, and oractically an unlimited number of vacancies in the

POLICE SURPRISE YOUTHFUL PARTY OF CARD PLAYERS

C. M. T. C.

Police officers Saturday afternoon surprised a party of Youths who were indulging in a same of cards at street. There was at first apparent attempt for a scramble for safety but the players saw they were cornered and the officers had no trouble in tak- made. ing them in charge. Those afrested were Lee Burnett, Robert Franklin, COPPER STILL Lonnie Hayden, Joe Vaughn, Willie Patty, E H Harvey, Ruel Bullington, J. L. Pate and Fred Grimes. The rapl was conducted by Sergeant J. H. Martin and Petrolmen George Price r.) O. W. Bates.

ration received by Sergeant Martin. I o'clock, nea Sundand, val. by the first official was informed by tele-hibition Inspector W. T. Shelton, V. ond half, the Tennessean says: "Dr. phone by some unknown person that C. Smith and Federal Prohibition there was a crowd of boys playing Agent J. S. Hash. No one was found ward-Belmont, whose duties would not permit him to give full time to provide the knitting nell lot, at the still but the authorities expected to the course, has served in the course of the course. cards inside the knitting rail lot at the still but the authorities ex-not permit him to give full time to they were smoking and that he days.

"As a reserve instructor during the thought it wise to break up the game iest a carelessly thrown match or eig- . - Arthur F. Ewing, of Birmingham, arette start a fire. Sergeant Martin. Ala., returned home today after a

Ho Hum! 'S Hard Life!



Jack Dempsey and one of his German dogs hard at work at his palatial residence in Los Angeles. Nothing to do until he fights Brennan.

each year.

summarized:

evening.

Chautauqua Week Verdict Of \$4,000 Given Lora Gee; Sued For \$30,000 This is Chautauqua week. The five days from Tuesday until Saturday, inclusive, will be in large

plete equipment for turning out white liquor.

The moonshining was done in the house where there were two stoves side by side. The stills were made

A verdict of \$4.000 was returned measure given over to enjoyment of this series of educational and thought-semulating addresses, with entertainments of a musical, literary and varied character interpretains the about one hour and a half.

made of copper. The workmanship on the stills, worms and caps was the best the officers have seen in this section.

One gallon and a half of liquor and a small quantity of blackberry brandy were found by the stills, were found by \$30,000 and was brought by Mrs. R. The entertainments are those of the Radicliffe Chautauqua, which have not been heard or seen here. Last year and in 1920, the Swarthmore Chautauqua, a Pennsylvania organization. ack in the Noell factory April 19, zation, contributed the programme 921.

A motion was made by counsel for organization visited Danville and en-

defense to set the verdict aside. This tertained most acceptable for a week motion will be argued later.

As soon as the verdict had been returned the jurors in the case were unknown here and comes with fine thanked by Judge Withers and were commendations from other cities. discharged for the rest of the term. It is understood that the reaching on. At least one of the lecturers or of the verdict by the jury was a matental entertainers—Dr. D. W. Danil, of ter of compromise. Several of the Clemon college, S. C., has been heard jurors were for a much higher verdict with others for a smaller verdict. It was rumored also that there was one juror who at first was for a verdict for defendant, but was later prefor defendant, but was later prevailed upon to agre on a compromise verdict. This, of course, could not be confirmed.

Duval Martin, of Lynchburg, made the opening argument in behalf of the plaintiff. He spoke for twenty minutes and sought to emplasize what he termed inconsistencies in Work In State the sattent points of the defense evidence. He was consorious of the alleged conduct of the accused in unmistakable terms and finally asked for damages from the jury to deter any repetition of such an offense and

the plaintiff. Julian Meade followed Mr. Harris rendering a program of vocal and inson and Glass, and that this is no time to make any change." This sentiment was roundly applicated.

Reports brought here during the reunion from everysection of Virginia, and communicated to his friends are to the control of the c phasizing particularly the fact that the factory manager was on the upper floor of the factory, heard the elevator ascend and descend inside ated in this country, will be heard at of a minute and heard no outcry for both entertainments. The lecture help.

The closing argument was from John Lee who was characteristically impressive in his delivery and resorting to little familiar ies with the the Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions' clubs. FOR ARTILLERY

ing to intle taminar, ies with the the Rotary, Riwanis and Lions' clubs.

jury which give his summing up a personal touch. He stood over the personal touch. He stood over the jury, called some of the members by Good." and in the evening on "Amername and went exhaustively through ica's Ideal in Industry. A recruiting party, consisting of Lieutenant F J. Loupret, Segt. Maj. C. A. Kellison, and Sgt. C. D. Reed, representing the coast artillery. Fort Monroe, Va., were in Danville Saturday in the defense case as had developed were the points of assault during the defense case as had developed were the points of assault during the address in which he sought to show that the childish simplicity of coast artillery and the citizens military training camps.

Due to the limited time allowed, recruiting offices were not established, but anyone who may be interested in either the regular army to the summer training camp, of the C. M. T. C., to be held at Fort Mongo from July 27th to August 26th, should correspond with the complete the case, laying special wress on the called the ridiculous theory will present Helen Ware, violinist, Saturday—The fifth and final day will present Helen Ware. Violinist, composer and author and symphony orchestra soloist, and George Harold Miller, baritone, with experience in show that the childish simplicity of the address in which he sought to show that the childish simplicity of the outset of his address that he was not going to parade the child before the jury in an effort to arouse prejudice and passion. He pursued a line of cold analysis of the evidence. The girl and her mother did not appear to be will speak on "Which—a Tower of Babel or a United America?"

Saturday—The fifth and final day will present Helen Ware, violinist, composer and author and symphony orchestra soloist, and George Harold Miller, baritone, with experience in the address in which he sought to show that the childish simplicity of the address in which he sought to show that the childish simplicity of the address in which he sought to show that the childish simplicity of the address in which he sought to show that the childish simplicity of the address in which he sought to show that the childish simplicity of the construction of the provide the points in the defense of the points in the defense of the points in final d phases of the trial.

BIG STILL WHILE IN FULL BLAST

After capturing a large distilling outfit near Sutherlin. Prohibition Inspectors W. T. Shelton and V. O. Smith and Federal Agent J. S. Hash visited a point near Whitmeli, raiding another outfit consisting of a large copper still, 150 gallons of mahs, three formenters and other material.

The raid occurred about 10 occors approached the place, watchesen, who were not very far off, fired their pissions and other materials.

If the entertainment but at the same time assisting one of the most worthy institutions in the city.

Every patient that is taken care of at were not very far off, fired their pissions able to contract tuberculosis. By tols to warn the operators. When the sleuths arrived at the distilling Dancide Knitting Mills on Linn plant, the mounthiners had fied, Barning embers were under the still and every indication showed that a hig-run was in progress. No arrests were

WAS CAPTURED

O. W. Bates.

City, 2 ferry at is, flage stand, till, the raid was the result of infor- etc. were captured Saturday about

with the two other named officers, week's visit to friends and relatives in Danville educator, is spending the was soon on the scene of the game, the city

R. P. RICHARDSON DIES LAST NIGHT

ness enterprises of this city. He al-ways took an active part in any civic dent would spend a quiet day and enterprise and his passing will mean return tomorrow evening. a profound loss for this community.
He is survived by his widow, who
was Miss Maggie Watts, and three
children, T. Watts Richardson, Robert P. Richardson, Jr., and Miss Margaret

The body was brought to Reidsville tonight. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

SOUTH BOSTON NEWS

SOUTH BOSTON, June 24.—A very large delegation of Confederate Vetorians and visitors left here this week for Richmond where they are enjoying the reunion. The party of vetorians was under the care of Col. Samuel L. Adams, who is untiring in Samuel L. Adams, who i

Robt. B. Ashby. J. M. Carrington, J. Carter Glass, Geo. Jennings, T. L. While not many expected it, is is far Perkins, Peyton Owens, D B. Easley. Thos. Owen, Henry Long, Robt. C. Carr. E. Branch Moore, Elisha R. Hodges, J. L. Crawley, J. A. Hankley, Wm. J. Howerton, Wm. P. Jones, G. Y. Qliver, John D. Ferry, James W. White not many expected it, is is far Superior to that of last year. Corn is looking well and the tobacco is starting nicely. Chief of Police C. D. Johnson and School system. —Miss Edna Juse has returned from Baltimor, where they have been studying the were quietly married in Danville on Sunday last, the nuptials being very quietly celebrated, and was not made. low Charles W. Hughes, J. R. Lacklow Charles W. Hugnes, J. R. Lacker, Rev. David J. Traynham, Richard
Dunaway, Dr. H. B. Melvin, Jas. U.
Garver, J. R. Hoit, Wm. G. Morton,
P. P. Nichols, W. A. Dickerson, Jas.
E. Crenshaw, Wm. H. Lewis, Dave
Haskins, J. O. Vaughan, and E. D.

Harry W. Wilson, recently gradu-Hundley.

A wedding of interest took place on Sunday afternoon when Miss with his home people for a few days.

Glennie Dora Chandler became the Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dixon, of Mulbride of Samuel Edward Greely. The lins, S. C., are spending several days ceremony was performed by Rev. G. with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Tredway, G. Unruh, at the Methodist parson- parents of Mrs. Dixon.

age. Only a few frierds of the Mrs couple witnessed the ceremony.

Dr. Malcolm Lacy, of this place has recently passed his State Board spend examination and will practice dental surgery here with his father, Dr. N. P. Lacy. Young Dr. Lacy graduated this year from the Medical College of Virginia, in Richmond, Vo.

A good number of baseball fans journeyed from here to Roxboro, N. C., on Saturday where they witnessed an exciting game between the Brookneal team and the Roxboro team. The game was won by the Tarheel boys.

Rev. J. R. Doan, who has been seriously ill at the hospital is still confined to his bed at the hospital but his physicians are much more hopeful of his condition, which shows signs of improvement.

Rev. David H. Lewis will preach penses will appeal to the masses of the people of Danville, that being casily the most popular beneficence or philanthropy in the city.

Rev. David H. Lewis will preach his farewell sermon at Trinity Episcopal church on Sunday morning. Rev. Lewis has accepted a call to Salem. Va. It is with deep regret Rev. Lewis has accepted a call to Salem. Va. It is with deep regret that the church here will give him up.

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HARDING ON A

REIDSVILLE, N. C., June 24.—Robert P. Richardson, 65 years of age, one of the most prominent and wealthy citizens of Reidsville, died last night in a hospital at Greensboro. according to a telephone message from Greensboro last night.

Deceased was president of the Old North State Smoking Tobacco Co., and connected with many other business enterprises of this city. He always took an active part in any civic

CHATHAM NEWS

CHATHAM, June 24.—The Business Men's Club of this place are making big preparations for the fourth at which time a grand rally will be held in honor of the Farmers' Co-operative Association. Speakers of finals at the V. M. I., of which their prominence will be on hand to discuss son, Douglas, is a graduate, are visitative issues, races and games for the ing relatives in this city. They are active and a breast hand to give

veterans was under the care of Col.
Samuel L. Adams, who is untiring in his efforts to provide every pleasure and comfort possible for the old soldiers.

Among the veterans from Halifax wheat crop is now in the shock and county who are attending the reincounty who are attending the reunsome few have threshed, but as to ion are Messrs Samuel P. Bagby, yield not enough has been done to form an idea generally as to the crop. While not many expected it, is is far tiansburg.

superior to that of last year. Corn is —Mrs. B. W. Beach and Mrs. Clem

known to their most intimate friends until several days following. Both are well and favorably known here, where

Harry W. Wilson, recently gradu-ated at the Virginia Military Institute in electrical engineering, has been

Mrs. Bessie Phillips, of Laurinburg, N. C., is the guest of Mrs. T. L. White-Hunt Vaden and Estes Vaden are

spending several weeks at the federal

WEEK-END TRIP WHITE PERSON KILLED WHEN TRUCK IS HIT

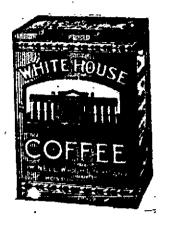
white person was killed and five in jured late today when a truck lade. jured late today when a truck lader with negro laborers left the road, 12 miles from here and crashed into group of reople in the front yar, a country home. Jimmy Hills was killed and his grandmother, Julia Smith, possibly fatally injured. The negroes fled when the driver lest control of the car. control of the car.

Personals

-Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Johnson, of Norfolk, who have been attending the

sity. Nashville, Tenn., left Saturday for New York to enter Dewey's School of Orthodantia. -Mrs. A. Rucker Parker and son.

Reuben, are visiting friends in Chris-



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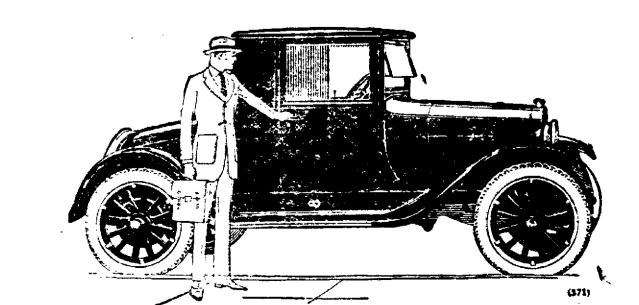
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Eleven Held In

Rothenau Killing

(By The Associated Press.)
BERLIN, June 26.—Eleven persons alleged to be members of a Ba-

varian secret organization known as

the "Council" were arrested here yesterday it was announced today.

ASKS THIS LADY

'That I'm a Believer in Cardui?'

-Got So Weak She Had To

Go to Bed-But Read

Osawaton ie, Kans .-- Mrs. E. E.

"I got so weak I couldn't god. I's world

Her Story

couldn't stand on my feet at all, had to go to bed.

"I suffered a great deal. I was so nervous I felt I couldn't live.

had the best of attention, yet I wasn't

able to get up

do anything.

every two hours.

did.

"I tried medicines, and everything:

"I lay for three months, not able to

"My husband is a bill poster and

has cheulars distributed. One day

here chanced to be a Ladies Birthday

Almanae among his circulars. I read

me a bottle of Cardui. They laughed

and caid I wouldn't take it. But I

took it (Cardui) faithfully, and two

"I kept it up and continued to im-

"Do you wonder that I am a be-

liever in Cardui? I certainly am.

And I am sure there is no better ton-

made for women than Cardui."

All druggists sell Cardui, for wom-

Constipation

Relieved Without the

prove until I wa sa well woman.

I began with a tablespoonful

quit ail other medicines and

MURDER OF SIR HENRY AIDS PREMIER'S FOES

pounds for the next fight already has been collected, and which is chief sponsor for this implacable and belligerent group, to promote a popular revulsion against the government's Irish policy and to capitalize for political purposes the national horror over a muider of so conspicuous and colorful a figure.

As is so often the case, however the overmasterinfi desire to crush an opponent tricks men into the mistake of hitting too hard and too hastilyand a raction from the violence and virulence of the Post attack already is discernible.

There is something in the fiber of the British people that instinctively revolts against overstatement. Extravagence in condemnation is as unpalatable to them as exaggeration in commendation. Moderation makes the most effective appeal to the English temperament. It does not require a very deep study of British psychology to get at this basic fact. It is not, therefore, surprising that the natural introduce of the swing against the government supplied by a tragedy of this sort and the swift dedy ion that it was due to a mis-tak Irish policy should be checked by such statement as this in the leading Post editorial this morning:

"The government and the opposition in surrendering to murder and violence and in compounding with assassins, sealed the fate of such brave men as stood out against them. Therefore, we do not fear to say in this solemn moment that, in surrendering the cause of law and order, Mr Lloyd George, Mr. Austen Cham-berlai nand Mr. Asquith all share in the murder of Sir Henry Wilson and are bedabbed with the stain of his blood."

While there is certainly no disposi-tion to share in this extreme view, there are undoubtedly a good many mn who have up to yesterday re garded the Irish situation as bound ultimately to settle along the lines laid down in the treaty, but who are now asking themselves whether, af-ter all, it is possible to deal with Ire-land except b yforce. This feeling. to an extent, has stiniulated the anti-Coalition campaign which has been under way for some weeks.

In the judgement of the clearest-

headed thinkers here, however, it cannot gain sufficint headway to create a genuinely acute political situa-The noise its adherents make, it is asserted, is utterly out of pro-portion to their numbers. The pen-dulum is sure to swing back.

The important thing is that there will be no change in the govern-ment's policy toward Ireland. Deep-ly as the death of this gallent soldier has stirred the people, it would



LONDON, June 24.—The shocking be a fatal mistake, it is pointed out, assassination of Field Marshall Sir to permit it to swing England away regulted in a sudden access of policy, which, if the men in night crongs to the "die-hard" movement recently inaugurated against Lloyd George and Coalition control. Quick as well as their courage, will in the end, work out. There will, it is answere and the courage of the event is taken today. in the Morning Post, under whose ticipated, be a tremendous beating auspices a fund of more than 10,000 of "die-hards" drums, in the House of "die-hards" drums, in the House of Commons and out, but the government leaders apparently are not going to be stampeded by the rack-et. They intend to keep heir heads cool and their feet on the ground and to go steadily ahead with their plan of a late autumn session of Parthe Irish constitution. Terrible as in this tragedy, it has not altered the fundamentals of the situation.

At this point, however, it is not possible to refrain, from commenting way) that he "had never stopped for a upon the coincident of the removal, within the short space of two weeks and with a suddenness almost equally shocking in both cases, of the two most formidable personal and poli-pointed his gun to shoot a person for tical foes of the Prime Minister in all anything. When he was firing it was men were at one time among Lloyd's warmest and strongest personal and political friends. Each had, for different reasons and in Afficient. ferent reasons and in different ways, become his most unrelenting and effective personal and political enemies, revealed five distinct bullet marks. A striking contrast in type, temper- Most of these are reasonably close ament, manners and methods, these two remarkable men had common ground only in their cordial and intense hatred for the prime minister.

Lord orthcliffe's editorials were al-

Henry H. Wilson's speeches. It is Renton. How the two youngsters in an astonishing thing that in 10 days the rear of the car escaped death both should have been striken—the is hard to understand. The bullet one by a sudden breakdown of his must litterally have passed between and wrong. health, which his Fleet street friends the two heads of the lads reclining. He stands solidly against Professor fear means his permanent removal in the rear seat. A second bullet as a journalistic and political force in the country: the other by assassintank. This was deflected into the in the country; the other by assassination in broad open daylight on the body of the machine making a big the Rev. Dr. Charles I. Slattery, rechreshold of his home. threshold of his home.

London is full of rumors concernng the Northcliffe breakdown The trated the lower left hand corner of scientific side, are Charles P. Steinonly authoritative announcement has the car body. A fourth bullet carved been that his illness recessitates his a slanting hole in the mudguard and drik van Loon, as already told by taking an indefinitely long rest. Be- the fifth was aimed dead on the tire NDA Service. fore the collapse came, it is said, he made various changes in the personnel of the Times and the Mail. It is generally, understood that Wickham Steed, whose attacks on Lloyd George

The windshield is broken on the tree with the bullet that at Genoa created such a sensation, is car in direct line with the bullet that no longer functioning editor of the passed through the rear curtain and Times. There is the liveliest specuthere are bloodstains freely spattered lation as t owno will become the dominant force in this great English institution, and developments are eagerly awaited in political cir-

Liberty Fliers

Have a Busy Day

The aviators who are visiting Danrille had a busy Sunday taking various persons who were eager to make flights over the city. Hundreds of people motored over to the flying field on Gardner's farm and watched the he's speeding. Morgan quotes Cook algorithms are not the latter was accidentally dischargfor most of whom this form of locothe exact words such was their sense ed, was a charter member of the Juthe exact words such was treir serve ed, was a charter member of the July ball, coming with territe force. In nation was a distinct novelty. W. H. Both officers, Morgan says ran out mor police squad of richmond and has him on the head, causing him to fall. Woltz, of the Export Leaf Tobacco into the street and waved their flash, been president and faithful member out. He finally arose, with help, and since the organization was formed. He was at first dazed. He then began to half the car checked momenturity had also been elected instructor of the July ball, coming with territe force. In one police squad of richmond and has him on the head, causing him to fall. Danville later on. The fliers have as it approached and then the driver junior rifle corps. He was an expert physicians in Emporia. When he sunk signed up for appearance during some put on speed and whirled by. It was shot with a rifle and understood the signed up for appearance during some of the forthcoming fairs and may possibly be engaged by the local fair association as an added attraction flying conditions yesterday were ideal and many people were thrilled ideal and many people were thrilled ideal and many people were thrilled was. Later Cook sent one of the Regby the sight of Danville from an alti-tude of from 700 to 1,000 feet.

LITTLE BOY SUCCUMBS

General hospital from a bullet wound in thest omach sustained at the hands of a little boy whose name is given by the Schoolfield police as Gilespie Chief of Police Cole of schoolfield said that the youngsters were playing with a rifle and that

the affair which took place several days ago An enquiry into the affair which took place several days ago - onled that it was purely accidental and no record appears to have been made of the Gillespie boy's name. The shooting took place on Macon avenue



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Target For Police; **Benton Wounded**

(Continued from Page One.) gan back after it and he continued to the car. Cook says he was met by Benton and Lewis, the wounded man being very angry, demanding the officer give a reason why he shot him The officer states that Benton was furiously angry and that he tried to remonstrate with him and explain, but he became offensive in his remarks. according to Cook, cursing him harshly. "Those names were hard to take, asserted Cook, "but under the circum-

stance, I had to do it. All of the men went into the hospital where the wounded man had his injuries dressed.

Cook says that he immediately called up police headquarters, and told plan of a late autumn session what had happened. Sergeant H. T. the Irish constitution. Terrible as Harraway answered the phone and he went directly to the hospital.

Cook quotes Sergeant Haraway as saying that Benton told him (Hara-

man yet who flagged him down."
The officer reiterated several times that he only fired at the tires and gas

Nash car in a garage this morning to the rear left hand tire but one of the bullets was aimed too high. It cleared the couch work penetrated the fabric of the rear curtain and foilowed its course one readily sees that it was this buttet which wounded ing of the car. A third bulle pene-

car in direct line with the bullet that Harvard commencement:

of the shooting affray.

He was on Jefferson Avenue, near Five Forks where he heard a report which sounded like a shot. He walked up to Green Street Park where he joined Police Officer Cook. Together they stood in the dark and waiting to see what would happen as result of the crash. Pretty soon, Morgan says, an automobile was heard to strt nd it nove into sight coming down the hill from Payton. Morgan says that he but states that it was over twenty miles an hour "Let's stop that (ar, ister sales boys to Green street park and told him to tell Morgan to go to the hospital and 'see how bady that man was shot' Morgan went to the other boys at the boys' home in Cov-

In The Mayor's Court

An additional 39 days was added to the jail term of Bud Williams, colored for escaping the chain gang. Williamson was sent after the prisoners' dinner several days ago and did not return He was later cap-

Rufus Martin, colored, was fined was nearly. \$2.50 for an alleged assault on Lula Martin, his wife, Vinie Smith, also colored, was fined \$2.50 for desorderly conduct. She is said to have be-come abusive when a policeman ar-

rived on the scene. Lester McNorris, colored, charged with larceny of railway ticket, did not answer to name.

Lena Poindex, er a negress, who charged Waiter Jennings, colored, with assaulting her, said she had forguen him and Jennings was made to pay the costs of the warrant which

sam Hody fined \$12.50 fo rreckless A warrant charging him with violating the Mapp act was dismissed. Dave Dallas submitted to his charge and was fined \$37.35. Dave Henderson, assault, not pres-

Lillian Baize, colored, fined \$5 and costs for interfering with an officer Joe Hairston was seen to hand the negress a nackage which proved to be a pistol. The negress was not convicied to rearrying a concealed weepon under the circumstances but she did try to keep the officer from taking possession of it.

The case of Henry Ford, colored. charged with being implicated in the larceny of a pistel, was continued unal Thursday. M C Vernon was fined \$16.95 for

Nine youths submitted to charged to charges of gambling between the liquor trade, with which he was for today and were assessed \$17.45 each.

lington, J L Pate and Fred Grimes. the docket and they were assessed

Two Boys Are

the papal \$10 and corts

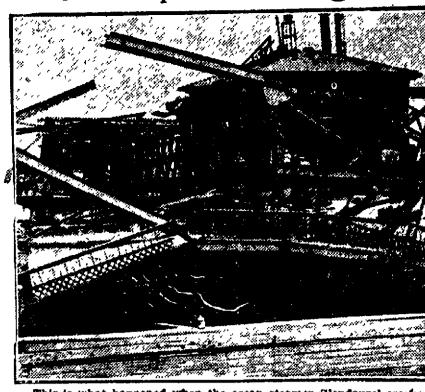
Held for Theft. A series of thefis which have been

detected by the Farmers Supply com. pany on Union street have been solved with the arrest on Sunday of two negro boys, who give their names as George Overly and George Sm.th. one giving his age as 14 and the other

Police Officer Foster Harris on yes-

erday afternoon saw a negro boy cating sardines. Knowing that no place was allowed to sell them on Sunday. the officer began to question the boy. The negro seemed confused and told different stories. Finally he said a reg in a warehouse gave there to him. The other how was seen and after both were questioned tonether, finally ad-mitting breaking into the Farmers Sapply company and taking the goods. It was learned they had taken a quantity of sardines and other articles were

Steamship Wrecks, Bridge



This is what happened when the ocean steamer Glendaurel crashed into a drawbridge over the Hackensack river between Newark and Jersey City. N. J. The span fell into the river. Five men on the bridge were

revealed five distinct bullet marks. Most of these are reasonably close Bryan Charges Evolutionists Trying To Oust Religion For Science

William Jennings Bryan today en- | ness in disclosing that the purpose of theory that science rather science for religion. than religion should determine right

William Morris Davis' theory, along with the Rev John A. Ryan, of the Catholic University of America, and tor of Grace Church, New York. Opposed to them, favoring

metz, Lothrop Stoddard and Dr. Hen-Here is Bryan's answer to the sug-

gestion that morals be taken from the field of religion and placed in the realm of science, advanced by Prof. Davis, Phi Beta Kappa orator at the

tered the lists against the newly ad- the evolutionists is to substitute Evolutionists have heretofore pro-

tested against theology entering the domain of science. Now evolutionists boldly enter the domain of religion and demand that

science be substituted for the Bible in matters of morals.

It is well for the Christian world to understand that evolution and Chris-

tianity cannot be harmonized. Evolution cannot be purged of materialism. The unfounded hypothesis that makes man a descendant of the brute cannot be carried to its logical conclusion without robbing life of all

its spiritual values.

It undermines 'faith in God and faith in all the things that rest upon belief in God.

Shot By Playmate In Gun Accident

could not say how fast it was running Twenty-second street, who was shot ing hit by a fast ball on his right temand killed yesterday morning at the boys home at Covington, Va., by Floyd Sledd, aged 13, when a rifle held by day afternoon. the exact words such was their sense ed, was a charter member of the Ju-ball, coming with terrific force, hit

their vacation, together with several Otis Talton Sams, the thirteen year old son of Mr. and Mrs C. F. Same died early yesterday morning at tre General hospital from a bullet the time of the shooting and Sledd was standing up with the rifle in his hands preparing to shoot at a target which had been put up for the pur-pose of practice by the boys. Sledd had loaded the rifle and, in trying t cock it, the rifle slipped, due to some grease on the barrel, and turned in he direction of Perkins, who was hot about midway between the shoul der blades, the shot proving fatal. Perkins fell over, mutting, 'I am gone." He was caught by Stafford Patterson and Norman Campbell, who

Minds Her Knittin' At Meetin' and Is **Elected Tax Chief**

the sat and knit during eight ballots. A salesman of Mathess, had been re-Miss Ida Penfield last night was elect- inoved to the Middlesex county fall. Tax Collector at the meeting of ic South Glastonbury Fire District. lavid Hollister, her leading opponent, has the distinction of being beaten by he first woman Tax Collector in Connecticut.

Ho'lister had been Collector for a ear and was easer for re-election He had a reliable group that voted for him all the way, but the tip was out that a woman ought to have the job, and after Mrs. Florance L Cures had withdrawn, following several no choice" ballots, Miss Penfield was

declared elected.

She stopped knitting long enough to make a graceful little speech of appreclati<mark>eu.</mark>

FIELD MARSHAL HAIG WILL RE-ENTER THE LIQUOR TRADE

LONDON, June 26.-Field Marshall

Earl Haig is shortly to re-enter the time of their arrest and court time mer'y connected as a director of the prominent firm of John Hair & Co They were Lee Burnett. Robert The controlling interest in the com-Franklin, Lonnie Hay en, Joe Vaughn only was acquired in 1919 by the Willie Patty, E. H. Harvey, Ruel Rui-Idstillers' Company, Limited, of Edinburgh, holding corporation for one Quite a number of drunks were on of the largest group of whishes inter-ee docket and they were assessed ests in the world. The Field Marshalle usual \$10 and costs will join the Distillers' board in July His family has been connected with the Haig company since 1877. his father having been one of the found-

EXPRESS COMPANY WANTS PAY BEFORE LIQUOR IS SHIPPED

RICHMOND, Va. June 26 -Selvnice på government usents of liquore that the American Rallway Express company has asked to be allowed to prepayment of express in its application to the prepayment charges Virginia State corporation commission the company asserts that "the exist. on purchase" is admitted by government officials, and the express company has no way to guard reains shipments moving under such per-

IJQUOR RE-HEARINGS.

The corporation court will probable taken. Th boys gained entrance by addourn before the end of the week learing a board off the back door to Today was spent in hearing liquor cases appealed from the police court | Stokes street, shows no improvement

Bean Ball Fatal To Emporia Boy

SUFFOLK, June 26 .- Walter Lee Hubbard, a young man of Emporia. Va. 21 years old, died in Lakeview COVINGTON, June 26.—Roy Bar. Va. 21 years old, died in Lakeview cin Perkins, aged 18, 1213 North Hospital last night as the result of be-

Young Hubbard was at bat, and the be became paralyzed and died last Perkins and Sledd were spending night without regaining conscious- play the strong Christian church team

He is survived by his parents and pect. several brothers and sisters. He was a relative of Mrs. oseph Walle. of Suffolk. The body was sent today to his home near Emporia for funeral serices and interment.

Told To Leave and Schreiber Leaves

MACON, Ga., June 25 -Dr Eugene Schrieber, formerly of Boston. Mass., and a brother of a former mayor of Toledo. Ohio, said today that kidnappers last night ordered him to cave the city and that he intends to

MACK TABB REMOVED TO JAIL AT MIDDLESEX AS PRECAUTION

RICHMOND Va. June 25 .-- Long distance telephone advices from Matthews Courthouse this afternoon were to the effect that Mack Tabb, a negro, who, on Friday attacked with an oar HARTFORD, Conn., June 26 .- As and fatally injured Henry E. James, as it was feared another attempt would be made by the citizens of Mathews to lynch him. Feeling is said to be running high in the community where the attack took place. With he negro spirited away, however, no further violence is anticipated.

WEDDING LICENSES ISSUED.

Wedding licenses have been issued

the clerk of the corporation court to the following: Carl P. Bowman and Ruby F. Claudenin, Greenshoro. Henry Millner Ball and Mollie Wil-

en. Danville. Walter Canter and Lavie Brummette, Danville.

Jeseph Rudolph Ages and Iraminds W Farmer, Panville, Rufus Com and Ada Shaw, Van-

Lones Pruitt and Carrie Divins.

INSTRUMENTS FOR BAND ARE HERE

Albert A. Hall, in charge of the here announced the morn a that the instruments, which were a dered several weeks aco arral, the set compromising of about 40 process. An engagement has already been made to play in Chatham on July 4th at the farmers' convention. Hall stated that engagements are onen for thy time except when the company has a military engagement.

A. BRUCE BIELASKI HELD IN MEXICO FOR RANSOM

MENICO CITY, June 25 -A. Bruce Belaski, former chief of the interadional bureau of the American deeartment of justice, 1- reported to one been kidnapped and held for meom near Cuexnavaci in the state of Morelon, together with Marnel circina, an atterney of Mexicala. The American charge d'affairs is investi-

The what-So-Ever-Cirie of the Kings Daughters will rest Tuesday offerroon. June 27th at 4 o'c'cck with Mrs. Henry B. Watkins, 154 W.

-Police Officer W. C. Tailey who has been very ill at his home on

Prohibition Party In N. Y. Is Broke

nine counties, including Orange and Faratoga, the state committee of the prohibition party was in session more than four hours yesterday afternoon at the Washington living high school Sixteenth street and Irving Place and discussed ways and means of keping alive the organization. At one stage of the meting a resolution was nationed to restrict the method the method to restrict the method the met adopted to continue the prohibition party in this state puting up candi-dues for the various offices and urging a rigid enforcement of the prohibition laws, but later, when an effort was made to raise, funds with which to carry on the work, only \$38 a month was pledged from the dele-A little more than \$100 was rused in addition to pay off some of

he present indebtedness. Still later, the divergence of onlinion among the delegates, thinly we led at the opening, became more pronounced, and it was finally decid- Keast, former of P. more, residing ed to revamp the organization and here, says: "We proved to this state perhaps give it a new name. It was eleven years ago, and ? had good socided to have a committee of five health for r long while and then consider plans for the improvement some year or so ago I had a sick and bettermend of the party and spell. "
also to consider the changing of its "I got so weak I couldn't god. I name. This committee will report at a meeting to be held on the last Saturday in July. Edward M. Waring of 937 East Tthirty-Fourth street, Brooklyn, was appointed Chairman of the committee. He said:

"We have issues up our sleeves that will attract progressive ele-

Several members of the state committee declared that the time was ripe for a new political party, embracing other important issues as well as prohibition I' was generally general agreed that to make any pro. it, and told some of the family to get gress it would be necessary to have a name that did not give the impression that it was purely a prohibition It was asserted that persons lissatisfied with the two leading parties were deterred from enrolling in the movement because of the name, weeks from the time I began to take it being argued that as prohibition Cardui I was out of bed-better than has already been achieved there is for months no need for such a party.

"I kept is

Public Welfare Topics Are Up

(By The Associated Press)
CHAUTAUQUA. N. Y., June 26.—
Conferences on public welfare, music and American citizenship occupied the attention of delegates to the Beinnial convention convention general federation women's clubs here today. The women's foundation for health were featured in addresses on public welfare.

Murder Verdict Returned Today

(By The Associated Press.) LONDON, June 26 -A verdict of willful murder against James Con-nolly and James O'Brien, was re-turned this afternoon by a coroner's of Field Marshall Sir James Wilson. The accused men didn't attend the hearing on the advice of the counsel. PRESBYTERIANS WILL PLAY MOFFETT-MEMORIAL

The First Presbyterian team will good game is anticipated.
On Tuesday evening Lee street wil

and another good game is in pros-

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DOUBLE WEDDING POSTPONED, BUT JACQUELINE WEDS .

DOLLAR DOESN'T BRING SO MUCH IN PARIS TODAY

PARIS. June 22.—With the decline of the American dollar to a value of somewhat less than 11 francs—it was at 17 francs and more a year and a half ago—the old myth about cheap living the Paris is pretty well exploded.

The 5 franc lunch, wine and coffee included, over which one used to rave linear coats 50 cents instead of 35, and now costs 50 cents instead of 35, and has furthermore gone down in quality. And 5 franc lunches are hard to find.

find.

The 600 franc a month flat, which one used to think dirt cheap, now costs uncomfortably close to \$60. The same goes for the 20 francs a day room in a modest yet cleanly hotel.

Parisian taxis, which one used to find to cheap after Washington, New York, and cisewhere, are now like the old gray mare—they aim what they use to be."

A year and a half are one could

cent. Increase price to pay for the same seat—particularly when one has to get to it.

Price of Liquors Jumps.

The slug of Scotch or brandy which retailed at a derisory price in the good old days costs almost as much now as its equivalent in dry America. The only consolation is that one is a weel it surer of the quality. And when one paid 20 cents for a cocktal, it was fun to drink them. Now, with the cest close to 40, it is time to draw the curtain gently.

Maids of all work, who used to take

STOCKHOLM, June 24—(Special Correspondence)—There is an evident desire in several quarters to ascertain the present position and outlook in the different brnaches of Swedish industry. In some quarters pessimistic views still prevail, while in others—the majority—it is asserted with come confidence that the come of th ed with some confidence that a turn for the better has at last come This feeling has reacted upon the stock exchange, where the shares in several thange, where the shares in several leading concerns have recovered in a fairly decisive manner during the last few weeks; in fact, in some cases more than recovering the setback which has taken place since the beginning of the present tear. ginning of the present year. Some pessimists, however,

Some pessimists, however, and some of them men who speak with authority, hold that matters are about as bad as they can be and that the State must render some assitance otherwise important industries will France and he had to leave the desert and he schild dwas a girl' Labaudy State must render some assitance otherwise important industries will have to go to the wall Lower and more rational taxation, a Swedish otherwise important industries will have to go to the wall. Lower and more rational taxation, a Swedish committee on Geddes lines to enforce retrenchment also lower railway rates are some of the demands put forward. On the other hand an industry has been made among a number of leading industrial concerns, and this points in the opposite direction.

The wave of depressin seems to be vanishing, even though some men in industry and shipping will only ad-

not at all. Very satisfactory statements have been received from the
iron and steel industry, the coal and
motor car market, clothing industry.
etc. According to the last quarterly
report of the Union of Swedish fronmasters prices had been deteriorated
and the demand showed some im
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motor car market, clothing industry.

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motor car market, clothing industry.

Tragedy ended Lebaudy's career
baudy and Jacqueline compromised
with his kin, taking half of the \$15,
000,000 estate remaining
while arranging the settlement, en

Toute to America, mother and daughter met Henri Sudreau, who under his
business name of "Harris is France's
bus and the demand showed some improvement. At the same time imports more especially from Germany and decreased to about half of the first quarter of 1921. The number the present time

France has icen an eager buyer and er bore household articles galore and seems to consume at once what she the back seat—
buys Englard has not yet commence.
Well, this tourist and his family aid to buy, but will probably so now aidn't want, to leave the cow at home.

the old gray mare—'they ain't what they use to be."

A year and a half or one could "offer oneself," as the French say, good theater seeks for 25 francs apiece, an de it fairly often. Nowadays, \$2.50 seems an awful 100 per cent. Therefore, price to pay for the apartment in Paris. They have made the provided and beleaguered in their luxurious apartment in Paris. They have made the provided and beleaguered in their luxurious apartment in Paris.

Maids of all work, who used to take stands his father—who the clder care of one's flat for a franc an hour, now asks two. Dinner in town—little

difference between Paris and New York, if one goes to a fairly classy place. Champagne? One could afford that \$5 per, but hardly at \$10. And so it goes.

SWEDISH INDUSTRY

ON UPWARD GRADL

But dignt

Chapter I

TWENTY years ago Jacques Lethough the inherited a fabulous fortune made out of sugar mills. He was an eccentric man, dressed in rusty shabby clothes, fond of such amusements as buying all the seats at a theater and ther attending with one companion, leaving all the other seats.

One day he disappeared with a pietry French actress, Mademoiselle Marguerite Delliere.

Chapter II.

WORLD diplomacy received a shock when news came that an "emwhen news came that an "em-pire" had beer set up in the Sahara desert Lebaudy, with his own army of blacks and a regal court, called homself "emperor of the Sahara, king of Chutianaya Oasis prince of Tar-

Napoleon built for the king of Rome It cost \$160,00

industry and shipping will only ad-mit it reluctantly and in a few cases America, at Phoenix Lodge, Long not at all. Very satisfactory state-listand Lebaudy became a familiar

TOOK THE COW ALONG IN THE FAMILY FLIVVER Americans Seek

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla, June 24. empioved at the blast furnaces had —"Carry your fresh milk with you on risen from 165 per cent. at the beginning of 1922 to 223 per cent at Several tourists passing through this city recently carried everything

The outlook in the timber industry on their flivrers but a bar. Trunks and bags completely cover-dle of April 22,000 to 210,000 standed the sides of the flivrer of one tour-



Above, five acts in the Lebaudy drama. Below, the actors. Right, Mademoiselle Jacqueline Lebaudy, left, top to bottom. Roger Subreau, Madame Lebaudy and Henri Sudreau.

HORNSBY GETS SIXTEENTH

Hornsby, local National's second baseman, clouted out his sixteenth home run of the season in the sixteenth shows at the race tracks, to which, inning of the season in the sixteentreshows at the race tracks, to which, inning of todays game between Chin feminine minds, ine running of the cago and St Louis. No one was on French Derby, the frand steeps - base, and the drive was hit off the de-

SOLDIER'S TRIAL **NEXT THURSDAY**

COLUMBUS, Ga. June 24.—Trials of Sergeant J. B. Kimball and Bryant Toole, indicted on a charge of complicity in connection with the bomb-ing of the home of Maisr J. Homer Dimon on the night of May 21, were set for next Thursday in superior court here, late this afternoon, through an agreement reached by at-torneys for the state and defense, and Judge George P. Munro, who will

HUDDLESTON SUBSTITUTE AMENDMENT KILLED

WASHINGTON, June 24 House voted late today to make \$7,-500,000 available October 1 for re-sumption of construction work on the Wilson dam at Mussel Shoals, Ala.

The Huddleston substitute amendment providing that no party of the \$7,500,000 army bill appropriation for the Wilson dam could be expended before January 1, 1923, and not then if Henry Ford's offer for purchase and lease of the Mussel Shoals, Alamprojects had been secented by Congress, was defeated 132 to 119.



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SEPARATION; TWO

Civil marriage took place be-tween Roger and Jacqueline last January 21. A religious ceremony

was to have followed, when their elders likewise were to be married. Then a hitch. Jacqueline and her mother disappeared. Roger followed, tried to take his wife away, was frustrated, and the women are still in

Meantime Jacqueline has sued for annulment of her marriage, claiming

it was never consummated and was a meref orm arranged to settle the Lebaudy will, which provided she be

Lebaudy will, which provided she be of age or married.
Roger filed a divorce suit too, claiming Jacqueline deserted him and, under the French law, demanding half the Lebaudy millions.
Chapter VII.

BOLTS and chains bar the Lebaudy apartment door No admittance Says Papa Sudreau: "The marriage was consummated. Some fool woman

was consummated. Some fool woman told Jacqueline's fortune by cards and said Roger didn't love her and was making eyes at other girls. Madame

Lebaudy was angry because our mar-riage was put off The fortune teller put the finish on things. Now we're, after_justice"

EFFORTS UNAVAILING

itan, wrecked on Sable Island rocks

HALIFAX, N S. June 24.-Efforts to locate nineteen members of the crew of the Gloucester schooner Pur-

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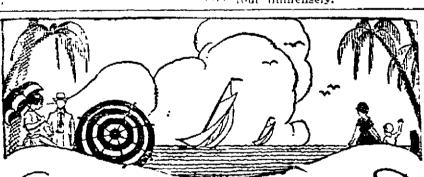
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Divorce In Paris

PARIS, June 24 - (Associated Press)-American lawyers in Paris are being deluged with inquiries as to the procedure necessary to on ain ards of sawed and planed goods, or 1st. The family reserved small spaces a divorce in French courts, the corphonies in black and white A little about one-third of the calculated in- on the front seat. The radiator was respondence being provoked by the silver and gray has been seen here number of divorces of Americans. France has been an easer baser and er bore household articles galore and which have been granted in France predominate with adormants of rich which these are obtained appears to; significance of b stocks she has on The cow appeared to be enjoying their faces against the growing practice of b stocks she has on the cow appeared to be enjoying their faces against the growing practice of the faces against the growing pr tice of Americans of liquidating their family troubles in France The courts stand firmly on two statutory provisions -- that the applicant must have a real residence in Paris, not a ! mere make-believe residenc, and that

> Secretay as regards divorce procoedings here is guaranteed by the laws prohibiting sublication of the details that connected with disprescases Usen mention is print that a spicuous wherever it was seen, bedivorce has been granted as dreamed cause at was seen so seldom. In the code to be contrary to public interest. Theorem is used used not listed on the court calcady and the not recorded plants they are merely the civil records of such persons

thousands of supposed that the modiste's frame their edict along vorced their without any other with higher waists and longer public. This secrecy is criticized. Thus, the followers of hair fash-This secrecy is criticized by some & identa of the social questions point out, tears will see the light tion who think that publicity of di- of day for the first time in many three mould promote heater verces would promote better social seasons."

facilities the peoples of the United colony of Paris speaks of a slight states and France still are acquainted woman of rather stately bearing w heach other. This is the conculs- who is always dressed in black and from which Maurice Donnay, the is so well preserved that she 1 ht. French dramatist, draws from his pass for any age between 35 and and recent visit to the United States. She is Carmen Romero Rubio Diaz.

The customs authorities, he says oll up merchandise of all storts

Victor or vangushed, Wembleden to secusion, however. She represess will be the list singles four ament to secusion, however, she represents and talks from for Mile Suzarre Lenglen arless the changes ber mind. Her deter-Porest Hills of the hands of Mrs. Molia Blurete's Mailort the Amerithe father's or the to abandon singles fournament play. She said recently "I or t war" in our othe American

thet want to discourage freak ex-, destiny is worked out. hibitions One novelty, having the rhythm of a Spanish wal'z is called Swallows fly low when rain is near, the "Passetto" The 'crisscrose' is the insects on which they feed in a new quadrille passed on by the

tango and a mixture of all three. The ("Houli' is a descriptive dance supposed to furnish an illusion of sea

Parisian summer season fashion chase and the grand prix are mere livery of Pitcher Kaufmann. incidentals, may justly be called symrecently. The absolute secrecy with predominate with adornmits of rich embroidery and tocques which display such aigret trimming. Even

Leen leng The grove pipe hat has made another weak struggie to get back into M Boussac, owner of the favor derby winner were a white one at logal reason " ast exist why the ap- derby winner were a write our all plying American was unable to 150-, the same block as a similar hat cure a divorce in his or her own worn by King George. Henri Coulon. owner of several horses, wore black stove pipe hat shiny enough to serve as a mirror Outside the owners' stands the high hat was con-

The American "puffs" in vegue for coal years with some young women, must go. French hair dresseers ransmitted to the authorities of the have ruled, the hair must be worn

ward in which the interested parties behind the ears, instead of covering live. The order may be entered on them "Slightly waved and gracefully It is popularly supposed that drawn back over the cars," is how

"She is occupied doing as much In spite of cable and wireless com- good as she can without attracting munication and better ocean travel attention," is the way the Mexical widow of Portirio Diaz. long-time. president of the Mexican republic.
'Madame" Diaz, as she is known.

1: al kros of prejudices, suscepi-Madame" Diaz, as she is known. Millies and maunderstandings are lives in a moderately sumpluous permitted to enter freely. In an adapartment with her sister in a fash-Franco-American, ionable neighborhood near the Bois Society the other day he told the de Relogne but takes little part in members that, it was necessary the fash'enable life of the city, betagain to discover the New World" ing seen rapely in society outs do the Mexican and Spanish colonies Her retirement does not amount

to sectus on, nowever. She rate we desire to restore graciously and talks from and interesting on all subjects but one. Mexico. This is barred by common consent. When she infrequently refers to her country it is with regret over its part were selected. tudes and forchedong for to fadure Badla assimilated knowledge Mad-

ame Mar holds is part to reible for Merico's wees Son Neas the effect of education on the Mexicans correspondents an tree at me." to the effect which the teachings of Voltain and Rousseau had on the French. The result, she thinks. Classic dances are coming back firstly may be the same lift the end next season by edict of French dance. Is far off and Mexico like France, ing master. Only three new steps will be obliged to go through more reciping have passed their congoral p because actions and revolutions before her

masters in which five classic figures! flight having been driven lown by are replaced by the shimmy, walts, the corder air.

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DISREGARD FOR HUMAN LIFE.

Viewed in the most charitable light the shooting and wounding of a respected citizen on Sunday morning by a police officer, who sought to detain him upon a momentarily formed suspicion, can be termed only a Light handed piece of lusiness, and something which reflects a reckless distegard of prudence for human life and libertles. Few acts of recent years have evoked such bitter criticism as the shooting of a man whose worst offense perhaps was exceeding the speed limit at an hour when the streets are devoid of traffic. Providence alone must be thanked todathat the about ng did not have a fain' outcome. As it happens the mju. . sustained are comparatively light by this in no sense pallates the offense the hasty resort to the gan in stri ing to bring to a half a citizen return ing to his home and against whom officer entertained a sudden suspic of being an unknown robber when gacilities near Danville had been com-"Lined of late on Saturday night.

is not excused one whit by the plea that the officer had no intention of causing bodily harm but was merely shoeting at one of the car tires in order to cripple the machine in order that it might be brought to a stop. That is no loophole through which to escape responsibility for the harm done. It serves rather to intensify the belief that extraordinarily poor judgment was shown and a degree of marksmanship even more poor. The day, in our opinion, has not come season. when a police officer has the right to be judge and executioner as well. No matter how overrun the country may be with dangerous criminals it is petter for one to escape than for an innocent man to be shot down.

It would be interesting for the public to be acquainted with the code of law enforcement, which is prescribed for the Danville police force, in order what to escape. Presumably there are rules and regulations governing the performance of duty by the police your sister, did you give her three" force. If the officer has obeyed the instructions of his chief and if the began to divide. present code of police conduct calls for the shooting of every person who! fails to jam down his brakes at the beckoning finger of the police officer, it would be healthy knowledge to the pecuniary value to the life insurance

This instance at least serves as a warning and should furnish some food Is the man who will how! for reflection on the part of the police; commission. It affords an opportunity for the giving of definite instruc- that all of the physical exercises of tions to the police force as to the cir- terity's thumb. cumstances under which they have carry. The point might just as well arms be cleared up now before further cas- check beeks to realize that unity is registered. The shooting at the imminent-risk of life-taking will are one claim art to the imminent of the taking will are one claim art to the model of the taking will are one claim art to the model of the taking will are one claim art to the model of the taking will are one claim art to the model of the taking will are one claim art to the model of the taking will are one claim. be considered generally by the com- check books to realize that. munity, we believe, as an extremely doubtful expedient and at least con- takers retend to the trary to the dictates of common senso

Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH, June 36 .-(Grapevine Wireless.)-Readers of The Bee are reminded that it is a waste of energy to ponder and worry and pumie over typographical errors in the paper. All papers suffer from the

name malady in spite of great care in proof read-ing, because of the almost unlimited possibilities for typographical errors. Tho alphabet is tricky and plays pranks on us, it is no respector of things or persons. It is subject to the law of mathematical

progression. The problem is so complex that we have called in our hornrimmed spectacled statistician, who, after weeks of research and study, submits the following report:

"Take the word 'reacts." These six letters can be set to produce 720 different combinations; the same six letters can be for led into seven different words: carets, casters, caters, crates, reacts, retust and traces. "Any eight different letters can be shown in 40,320 different ways, and six words can be formed from the same eight letters: caterers, reacters, recasters, recrates, retraces and ter-

"Any twelve different letters can be shown in 479,001,600 different ways; snown in 4 to, out, our different ways, although there are only two words containing the same twelve letters:

Conservation an conversation

With these astounding revelations,

gentle reader, what are we going to do about it' Suppose we reason it out this way: If the reader knows an error when he sees it he knows it, if he doesn't know it what difference does it make?

We have come upon unhappy days when a green-horn policeman can shoot a citizen on the mere supposition that he is violating the law This thing of picking up Tom, Dick and derry, and giving 'em a club and a gun, and making a policeman on twenty minutes' notice viere do

THE DOG AND THE WOLVES



A baby dog was captured by A pirate wolf He didn't cry But in the ship's hold, dark and dank, He bored a hole right through the

The water came in such a spout It blew the little canine out, A stork picked up the pup, quite sound, The pirate wolf, of course, was drowned!

From which we learn, with great content, That Fate protects the Innocent.

—Æsop, Jr.

Modern Geography Promiseuous shooting of this kind the Mason and D.von line" Please ma'am, I don't Tommy Please ma'am, I don't know muc'i about it—but I can te'l you about Ya'es or Harvard'

Thirst for Adventu" "What pr min per is of exploring the polar regions?"

riage altar."

Somewhat embarrassed he sidled up to the department store glove counter "I would like to see Miss Green," he stammered.

The absent-minded salesperson looked up languidly. "M.s.; Green is out," she said. "but

he have a Miss White who is vermee also a Miss Black and Miss Brown, who are very popular this

A New Twist. We now revise the old And you all know it's true-A Ford car always finds some work

For idle hands to do. The Wages of Sin. "Bredern," exclaimed the preacher as he came across a portion of his flock engaged in parauing the godde-

of chance, "Don't yo' all know it's wrong to shoot craps?" "Yes pahson" admitted one parishioner sadiv "in blieve me, Ah's payin' fo' mah sins."

One false step isn't always fata. an expensive wife that the citizens may know exactly Where there's a will there's a getaway, according to Spivis.

> 'Dickey," said the mother, "when on divided those five caremels with No, ma. I thought they wouldn't come out even, so I ate one fore I

Joey says the woman who pushed to drown her troubles.

Wirt Bolsseau says the trouble with modern producal sons is they do not return with any spiral of humility. but want to be not with a brass ban l citizenship and information of certain and then token home in a \$10,600 limousine while the crowds cheer.

The Champ. companies which are operating here. It's easy to be grouchy When things aren't thing your way. But the prize old growl

> When everything's going O. K. Modern inverti . a are developing a race of button pushers. It means world is easy the world thinks the the future will be confined to pes-

According to a neurologist, during pushes a hele in the floor the right to employ the weapons they the Londay's won it is of families the copies to nitract. That's why a

The of the Same at the

Brack Stovall ren. rica that underwhat makes them look so plous

la Posinus

and Pollyanna treiness" "Me, neither It's getting so a man (berrow a little transle."

Inoth Pattles it was dring fr m the weard noise it

who are it a in says f

are quite safe. Why do you start at PDAMOUCHE o by Rafael Sabatini

BEGIN HERE TODAY

The oath, taken as he held in his arms the body of his deargat friend, PHILIPPE DE VILLORIN, sent

ANDREACUSE MOREAU, young lawyer of Gavrillar, to Rennes and thence to Nantes where his fervid speeches roused to action the citisens who were chafing under the oppression of the noblity.

Philippe had been tricked into a duel and brutally murdered because the great

the great

MARQUIS DE LA TOUR D'AZYR
feared the "dangerous gift of eloquence" which the idealistic divinity student possessed. AndreLouis swore to carry on the cause
of his friend and revenge himself
on the Marquis for Philippe's
death and because the profitate
noble had sued for the hand of the
beautiful

LINE DE FERRELL STATE

**Aline, bn one cc
"Aline, bn one cc
"And that?"

"That you swear
never seek the aid c
d'Azyr on my behalf
"Since you insist
presses, I consent."
Obediently he swe

GO ON WITH THE STORY "My dear Alinel That I should have been the cause of so much concern and trouble!" exclaimed Andre with macking nonchalance.

"Do you realize that they have come to arrest you?" she asked him, with increasing impatience. "You are wanted for sedition, and upon a warrant from M. de Leediguieres."

"Sedition?" quoth he, and his thoughts flew to that business at Nantes. It was impossible they could have had news of it in Rennes and acted upon it in so short a time. Yes, sedition. The sedition of that wicked speech of yours at Rennes on Wednesday."

"You must not go into Gavrillac." she told him, "and you must get down from your horse, and let me take it. I shall return it to the Breton Arme." "You haven't considered what will

happen to you if you do such a

"What do I care for law? Do you imagine that the law will presume to touch me?"

"Of course there is that. You are sheltered by one of the abuses I complained of at Rennes. I was forget-"Complain of it as much as you

please, but meanwhile profit by it. tance. Come, Andre, do as I tell you. Get down from your horse." And then, as he still hesitated, she stretched out and caught him by the arm Her voice was vibrant with earnestness "Andre, you don't reslize how serious is your position. You must go away at once, and he completely lost to bear to obtain your pardon"

"That will be a long time, then, said Ardre Louis "M. de Kerca"

There is M. ment laughed.

as to say to him. Refuse me this, lying down in it, covered himself to and I shall refuse to be your mar- the neck with the hay he had re-

"At need, I might." you would be wanting in honor if which at first he paid little heed afterwards you refused him? And do anything that could so the your father . . ." hands? Do you think I want to see you damned, Aline?"

Her hand fell away from his arm.

shadows?"

"Possibly. But I like my mad-

"Andre, you must not! It is

"That you swear to me you will

"Since you insist, and as time

never seek the aid of M. de La Tour

backed her horse, and pulled it

"Aline, on one condition only."

across the road to ber his way.

ness. There is a thrill in it unknown

More was not needed to reassure Andre Louis. He had overheard enough to know that this was but the case of a pair of lovers who, with less to fear of life, were yet-after the manner of their kind-more timid of heart than he. In the space of cropped meadow

between the barn and the hedge stood a man and a woman, both young. The man was a well set-up, comely fellow, with a fine head of chestnut hair tied in a queue by a bread bow of black eatin. He was dressed with certain tawdry attempts at ostentatious embellishto such sanity as your. By your ments, which did not prepossess one leave, Aline, I think I will ride on at first glance in his favor.

The child-she was not more than that, perhaps twenty at the mostdeath to you!" In her alarm she possessed, in addition to the allurements of face and shape that went very near perfection, a sparkling vivacity and a grace of movement the like of which Andre-Louis did not remember ever before to have beheld assembled in one person.

He could not have told you why. but he was conscious that it aggrieved him to find her so intimate Obediently he swung down from with this pretty young fellow, who beautiful

ALINE DE KERCADIOU, niess of the her.

his horse, and surrendered the reins the cast-offs of a nobleman He could the gruff



"HE IS COMING! WE ARE LOST!"

BOOK II: THE BUSKIN

CHAPTER 1 instinct rather than reason, whither he was going, or of whither Save me' You are my only hope." he should go. All that imported at

lac and himself Midway across the she reminded him, to his astonish- to the north of Guignen he came to a halt. Beyond loomed a was storming pass onately. "Never! yet said that I will be Marquise de was as big as a house, vet consisted La Tour d Azyr. It is a position that of no more than a roof carried upon bring us news, I know" has its advantages One of them half a dozen tall, brick pillars. But Andre-Louis looked also in the is that it ensures a suitor's com, densely packed under that roof was direction of the gap. Through it

soundly asleep When next he awakened, the sun "And do you not see the corverse was already high in the heavens. implication? Do you not see that Then to his awakening senses came

And upon this a man's voice broke

in, calm and reassuring: "No, no, Chmene: you are mis-"Oh, you are mad!" she exclaimed, taken. There is no one coming. We | (Continued in Our Next Issue.)

hoofs until it grew faint in the dis, tone and word He strained to listen. "That is what my heart desires. Leandre, but I am beset by fears lest your stratagem should be too late. I am to marry this horrible COMING presently upon the Re- Marquis of Sbrufadelli this very day. don road, Andre-Louis, obeying He arrives by noon He comes to sign the contract-to make me the turned his face to the south, and Marchioness of Sbrufadeili Oh!" It plodded wearily and mechanically was a cry of pain from that tender until my uncle can bring influence forward. He had no clear idea of young heart 'Save me, Leandre.

So her father was marrying her to the moment was to put as great a a marquis' That implied birth on diou has rever cultivated friends at distance as possible between Gavril her side. And yet she was content to pair off wi'h this dull young adventurer in the !arnished lace!

"That man" he cried, and then he tall building which he knew to be I swear it" And he shook his puny an open barn, standing on the edge fist at the blue vault of heaven-"Why, yes You see, I have not of a long stretch of meadowland It Ajax defving Jupiter "Ah, but here comes our subtle friend. He will

a great stack of hay that promised emerged a lean, slight man in a "So, so I see the crooked logic a warm couch on so cold a night. He rusty cloak and a three cornered hat of your mind. You might go so far cleared a trough for his body, and worn well down over his nose so as "Monsieur," said he, with the air

quise. You would go so far as moved. Within five minutes he was of a conspirator, "the time for action has arrived, and so has the Marquis. That is why."

"Tell me, tell me' Speak" Climene implored aim, holding out her hands your hands would then be tied, that a drone of voices close at hand, to in a supplication no man of sensibility could have res sted. And then "Oh. mon Dieu, Leandre, let us on the instant she caught her you think that I would consent to separate at once. If it should be my breath on a faint scream "My father" she exclaimed, turning distractedly from one to the other of those two. "He is coming! We are

lest!™

PARIS BRINGS OUT PORCH FROCK DE LUXE

OF ALL ways of lightening one's housework a new porch frock .s. Perhaps they are telephone exsurely the most delightful. Now, especially, since Paris has taken them up, they have become

repe, tussor or canvas

Most of the big stores in Paris show

ery simple styles in these dresses for

the home although they are often

trimmed with hand-hemstitching or

Figured materials are trimmed

with bands of a plain color for con-

trast (ress-stitch embroidery is very

phere of home that many are made

apron fashion with a longer front

panel and a wide sash to tie in back

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y. June 24-

taxi war here, one may now ride any-

where in the village limits for two

lage trustees to make the lovest rate The cents, they assert on the the

the Flat and Rolls-Roses on the fi

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derment Marufactures to relat

bits, if one is willing to ride in a char-

let of Henry Ford.

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model of plain and figured voile.

The dress sketche dwas drawn from

AT SARANAC LAKE

Perhaps it's to preserve the atmos-

changes because they swamp right numbers for wrong ones. Greenest thing in any park is a charming affairs of printed mousse-line de laine, voile, ratine, cotton

TOM SIMS SAYS

Sometimes the pensive girl makes

It seems that our ships can't carry assengers on water alone. . 3 2 4<u>2. 3</u> —παπουπ**υσου** - 2 2 4 2 3 to Will Fight On'

-headline. On what? now Solomon mars 'i cut an auto.

Woman's place is in the home. at at place everything

The ice man can't claim this chmate doesn't agree with him. If Ruth loses in baseball he can

TIN LIZZIES WIN go on the stage. Buth has been pulling come fine comedy. When a college graduate thinks the

It's funny to see an auto driver in During a race he almost

poor girl wants a rich man.

According to a resence sets, during goes stright up. Like a wife when hubby is late for supper.

S reet care et a refuse to pull ever to the curb to drage reckless auto

CIGARETTES TOO MILD,

LONDON June 24 -- Lordon't art you us . wen have introduced Ta hind if pine e ciking at resarts and 🦸 Die pipes usualbriar or tore sumi : h c'elider arbine and 1 - tes V 7 - 3 *013000 far cred the time of the same Oriental TOTEL' E IN SAILTE!

national association.



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tional Association of the ervised Uptextile organizations into one assoc, ten ed to two merths in Jail.

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Whom Shall Molly Marry?

Third Corner to Male Triangle-The Tangle of oily's MRomance Be comes More Involved as Billy Barton Appears As the Third Suiter

BY ZOE BECKLEY. DON MANNING, handsome kading man of the Midvale stock company,

asked MOLLY WAYNE to marry him on the night of the dance at the Mid-vale Boat Club. Within twenty minutes after a breathless consent, Molly found herself tangled in a romantic maze She knew that SEN WHEELER, resolute and determined manufacturer, loved her,

BILLY BARTON, a youthful architect. Wheeler flies into a temper on learning the news and vows that he will show Molly something concern Manning.

AS MOLLY sat where Wheeler had left her, pale and wondering what was behind his threat, Don Manning came up, his face dark with a frown "What's that hardware man been saying?"

Nothing that need worry you, Molly's voice was gentle but Don." her expression not reassuring
"Well, then, do come how, 'said
Don nervously. "If we're to make

Don nervously. that train—"
"Sorry. Don," she interrupted firmly, "but I've promised Billy Barton a lance—and to go home in his car "Good Lord, that was hours ago

"A promise is good for longer than hat, Don. Here he comes now."

B.lly Barton, a wholesome blond of youth and stability, sensibility and strength, good humor and qu'et reso-

ution, come up to them
"'Lo, Don' Hello, Molly—little la'e for our dance, but all the better for Billy Barton for his understanding waiting—"

"Oh, Billy," Molly apparently dishome She must think think! An

Life's too short for ex-"Shucks" planations. But you do owe me that this friend at her side what had hap-ride home, Molly. If I fetch my go- pened.

art will you come?" She snatched at the suggestion She either way, at the station before the could redeem her promise to Billy and midnight express.—" at the same time gain the breathing space for thought she needed as the little car went mad and "Righto!" sang Billy and hurried plunged with a lightning swerve into

Molly turned to Don Manning.
"I'll be at the station—by the news

THE CAR WENT MAD PLEASED WITH A LIGHTNING SWERVE INTO A FENCE BY THE ROADSIDE

fands in a mo- to tell you what I shall do," she whispered, and follow-

She was grateful beyond words to regarded a look of appeal from Don orphan and along 'Ioll''s life was Manning, "I'm so sorry. And to make her own to live. Being a normal girl it worse, I've got to go right home. I she was spirited and responsive to may have to—oh, Billy, I can't exponsive to romantic appeal, and Don's proposal plain just now." "foll-'s life was Before she knew . she was telling

> And I'm to give Don his answer, A wild scream broke from her lips

a fence by the roadside.
(To Be Continued.)

Assassinated British Marshal and Man Who May Be His Successor



Sir James Craig (upper left), north of Ireland premier, Fleld Marshal Sir Henry H. Wilson ((lower left) Sir James' military adviser, victim of an assassin's bullet, and heutenant general the Earl of Cavan (rich), mentioned as Sir Hem J's successor.

THAT Field Marshal Sir Henry | equally emphatic in his declaration Hughes Wilson, one of the most that a sassination private or political, under no circumstances is to be conbrilliant of Britain's soldiers, assassinated in the doorway of his London Sir James Craig, on the other hand, home should be regarded as a victim in informing the Ulster parliament of of the political struggle in Ireland, is the murder, asserted that the crime natural enough, considering his posi- revealed the breadth of the contion as military adviser to Sir James spiracy against the defenders of the Craig premier of the Ulster govern- north Sir James' own home in Belment: in view of the Hibernian names fast was fired on the night before Sir of his two assailants, taken almost Henry's assassina on red-handed in the act of shooting him down, and by reason of the further marshal, in the post of military leader fact that one of the pair is revealed in north Ireland. Lieutenant General by his papers as a member of the the Earl of Cavan, a distinguished Irish republican army, in arms soldier and a member of the British against the forces of which Sir Henry delegation at the conference on the

It is fair to sa ythat the Dublin re- nently mentioned. publican leaders were thrown into Sir Hanry's assessing, who gave consternation by news of the crime, their names as James O'Brien and General Owen Duffy, the republicar fames Connolly, are held on charges army chief of staff, instantly denected of murdering the field marshal and that his organization had any part in of attempting to murder two policeanual and any part in the republicant of attempting to murder two policeanual and any part in the republicant of attempting to murder two polices. a murder plot. President Arthur men and a civilian, shot dur Griffith of the Dail Eireann was Lint preceding their capture.

DOES COLLEGE EDUCATION PAY? | make no practical application of their

(Raleigh News and Observer.) The many college graduates look- attempt to find out whether college ing for positions are acking it emerical education pays in dollars and serse. The HER OWN TRIAL to much time and money in obtaining of 1812 which have been out of college (ducation). For doubt there lege ten years. The result was that a college education. For doubt there lege ten years. The result was that the property of the p 20 per cent of the students now in income it does not state that it is a few was The lowest for the total and the lowest for the lowe

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Benson; Sacrifice hits, Donaldson, Dayton, Conley, Pumphrey, 2. Double plays, Sadler to Carroll, Morbach to Donaldson, Dayton to Pumphrey to Strain; Struck out by Sadler, 3: Fases on balls off Caviness, 4, off Fadler, 5: Left on bases, Grensboro, 8 Durham, 8. Earned runs, Durham, 5, Passed ball, Pumphrey, Time of Foster, 7 in 7 innings. Struck out by Green, 5 by Foster 2 Bases on balls off Caviness Blythe and Solodar, Attendance, 1,200.

great catches seen at Stonewall Jack-ion park in three seasons. He literalcaught a home-run drive

"Bevo" Schlitze, as some of his admirers call the Danville Liliputian outfielder. will be shining in pedestrian contests if he keeps on working walks. Yesterday he got three passes in a row off two pitchers.

Regan yesterday showed his best batting form, getting on four out of five times and registering three singles. The fourth rap went right through Heck. and Green's sharp grounder in the same inning drilled another hole in his expansive anatomy. The fans gave Freddie the "Ha_ha"

Baker laid down three bunts yesterday, the first being so admirably timed and directed that it went cleanby for a hit, the other two advancing the runner. In his third time at bat he cracked out a corking double.

Stinson and Holmes each got a bingle off Harris yesterady, but Foster, a left-hander had 'em buffaloed.

The Tobacconists yesterday surely took as prage of every opportunity to advance or score. The result is evident in the run column for the first two innings

Green walked five batsmen, hit another and yielded ten hits, but the Twins got only thre runs and but an error would not have had that many.

Rabbit Whitman gave a fine exhibi-tion of place-hitting yesterday. A left-hander, he singled to left in his first bingle, next time he drove one to fextreme right good for two sacks, and in his third try he cracked another to the right field corner. He was being played to hit to left-center, too.

Bill Bribeck was a bit off in his catching, but he was again dangerous with the bludgeon. He was purposely passed twice, got hits in his next two times up and finally drove a terrific fly to the extreme center-field corner. fly to the extreme center-field corner, which Schlitze squeezed.

Johnny Koval proved hard for Green to pitch to. Twice he drew passes, was hit by a pitched ball once, and after flying to left landed one hit.

Pitcher Foster proved a hitting twirler. In three times up he really was entitled to three hits, but he jogged leisurely to first on a hit to right and Holmes by quick and accu-rate throwing pegged him out.

Joe Duffy, former Danville third baseman and "class-man." is playing great ball for Newport News. Virginia league. On Friday he pulled a daring steal home in the sixth and second the only run of the game in a garing steal nome in the sixth and scored the only run of the game in a tight duel of pitchers. He had rapped out a two-bagger off Carl Ray's benders, took third on an out and stole home for the winning marker

Raleigh looks like about the strongest thing in the Piedmont circuit, with Palmer at second and Kearney. pin of the off-siders

Sunny Jim Conley, with Gooch's Bull herd, is having a bad hiting slump just now. On the other hand, Lennox, of Raleigh, is having a fine

season with the bat. "Lefty" Graham, last year with Schoolfield, is nown pitching in the Eastern Carolina side-show, and he is

not setting it afire either. The "Murderers' Row" at Detroit is now proving the terror of American league pitchers. With Cobb. Heilman, Veach, Cutshaw, Basler and Blue leading the attack, they are smashing their way to the premier position in the race, after an unusually bad start in April.

Rogers Hornsby, the National league super-swatsman, get four hits in four times up Friday off Cheeves, but the Cubs beat the Cardinals.

Eppa Rixey stopped the pennant-want climb of the Firstes Friday, the Reds pounding out an easy win off Morrison and Hamilton

Traynor, the short stop sensation of the Virginia league last, year, is playire great ball and hitting like a trip-himmer for Pittsburg.

NEW WORLD'S RICORD

Henry Ford's collecting threshing machines. He returned recently from a three-day automobile to p through world's recend of four minutes, 38 3-5 continuestern Pennsylvania, in the visconds for the 400 yard women's recently of Washington. Pa. where he has we established today by the women's ment in search of an old 'bunty' en s swimming association team of thresher of the vintage of 1820, which he had heard had been discovered in Reach pool. The former record was chine and also one of the 1847 period. Both were purchased and sent quariet.

NEW WORLD'S RICORD

Short it cach of which there will be an emergency landing field. The panes also will energy landing field. The panes

Locals Overwhelm Winston-Salem's Team In Last Game

Winston-Salem: Ab. R. H. Po. A. E Ringle, rf 4 0 0 0 0 Harris, W., p ... 0 0 0 0 Foster, p 3 0 2 0 3 R. Ahbott, c 4 1 2 2 2 0 0 3 Green, p 4 0 0 0 1 0

Baseball Notes

And Manager Abbott made a home run' He's found that old batting optic.

Balls off Green, 5; off Harris 1, off Foster, 3 Hit by pitched ball. By Green, 1, (Koval) Left on bases. Winston-Salem, 13; Danville, 6. Earned runs base on errors. Danville, 2, Winston-Salem, 1. Losing pitcher, W. Harris. Wild pitch Green Time of game 1-41 Umpires Dougheity and elly Attendance, 1,000.

Trexler yesterday made one of the WHERE THEY PLAY TOMORROW Danville at Raleigh. Durkam at Greensboro. High Point at Winston Salem

Baseball Results

-PIEDMONT LEAGUE High Point 3 Raleigh 8 Durham 5, Greensboro 3, Danville 12, Winston Salem 3

NATIONAL LEAGUE St Louis 9, Chicago 10 Philadelphia 6-4; Boston 1-1. New York 5 Brooklyn 6 Philadelphia 3, Cincinnati 7.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston 12-5 New York 7-2. Washington 2, Philadelphia 8. Washington 2 Philadelphia 8. Chicago 6, Cleveland 4. Detroit 4, St. Lou's 13.

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE Orlando 4. St Petersburg 1. (Called end-6th, darkness.) Tampa 1 Dartona 5. Lakeland Jackso wille, rain.

BI-STATE LEAGUE Schoolfield 3-1. Purlington 6-7. Reidsville 5, Leaksville 4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis 6. Minneapolis Louisville 3: St. Paul 12. Columbus 5, Kansas City 4. Toledo 2; Milwaukee 5.

VINGINIA LEAGUE At Newport News 3.1; Rocky Mount

At Portsmouth 7; Norfolk 3. At Wilson 12, Richmond 9. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

At Jersey City 8; Syracuse 2. At Newark 6. Rochester 0. At Reading 7; Buffalo 5. At Baltimore 8; Toronto 3.

APPALACHIAN LEAGUE At Cleveland, 6-5; Knoxville, 8-4. At Greenville, 8-3; Johnston City,

At Kingsport, 5-6; Bristol, 6-3.

Club Standing

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

Club: High Point31 21 AMERICAN LEAGUE great pitching match with Walter
Johnson Friday, yielding but two hits
until the eighth when the Nationals
by aid of an error scored all their
three runs. By the bay, the veteran
Johnson is hoving one of the best of
the many seasons as a brilliant boxman.

Raleigh looks like about the street. Won Lost

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Nashville 27
Chattanooga 25

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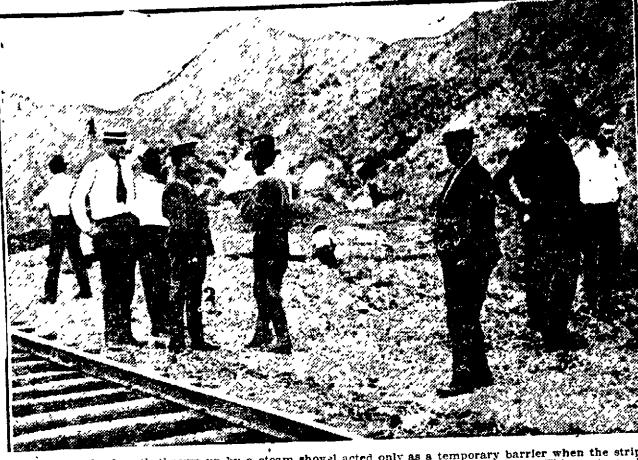
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Norfolk 24 29 .453

Richmond 19 25 .432

Where Scores Were Killed In Illinois Mine War



This bank of earth thrown up by a steam shovel acted only as a temporary barrier when the strip This bank of earth thrown up by a steam shovel acted only as a temporary barrier when the strip mine at Herrir III, was attacked and several score of men were killed and injured. This protograph was taken just office the trouble when officials were looking over the ground in anticipation of the struggle that followed. In the foreground are (1) State Senator W. J. Sneed, sub-district official of the miners union, (2) Col. S. N. Hunter of the Illinois Militia and (3) Melville Tharton, sheriff of Wilhamson county.

GERMAN INVEN-

TORS AFTER

BERLIN, June 24 -German inventors are turning out a veritable flood of patents which they are now en-

gaged in trying to dispose of to Am-

American buyers are examining into

the practicability of certain ones for American use.

One of the latest patents which

succeeded in making the cells in such

form that they can stand the wear and tear of heavy revolutions.

get successful results from gas, since superheating occurred, rendering the

machinery useless in a short time. Stauber asserts that this difficulty is

overcome by the use of his water apparatus, and that the latter has been

so perfected that it is quite workable.

submitted to the technical department

of the American embassy here.

that was I.

A report on his apparatus has been

U. S. MONEY

Some have merit and a number of municipal affairs here, Cokeville is

One of the latest patents which came to light is that of Prof. Dr. Stauber, of the famous Charlottenberg ber, of the famous Charlottenberg being no Wyoming law providing for councilwomen), were elected over their two male opponents, regarded as "liberal" in their views.

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seeking for years to overcome.

Prof Stauber asserts his machine of law enforcement, with special em-

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cessary in steam sturbines and engines, that it makes possible a more economical use of oil or coal than in other machines; and that it develops a heretofore unreached motive powering as machines.

The principal used is the application of gas into compartments in which there are water cells. Stauber has succeeded in combining the use of gas and water without too great a loss of warm and energy and has also succeeded in making the cells in such

Heretofore it has been impossible to Roberts, hotel proprietor and former

That wasn't the chimney, Esther, covered. Young Stuart was preparing to leave for his home tonight.

WOMEN PROMISE

TO ENFORCE LAWS

COKEVILLE, Wyo., June 24.-

(United Press.)-With three women,

ter morals and two of them active

W. C. T. U members, in charge of

given a wide berth by bootleggers and

evildoers
The three women, Mrs. Ethel Ston-

Roberts, who enjoys the distinction of

having been the first white child born

in Cokeville, is the wife of Richard

VANDERBILT STUDENT DROWNS

James W Stuart, Jr., 21, of Berlin,

Alabama, a student at Vanderblit University, was drowned in the Cumberland river this afternoon while swim-

ming with a number of boys and girls. His body has not been re-

HVILLE Tenn., June 24.—

all of them vigorous workers for bet-

RALEIGH AGAIN TRIMS POINTERS

hamson county.

Raleigh: Ab R. H. Po. A. Winston cf. 6 1 2 3 6 Duncan, lf. 3 1 1 3 0 Lennox, ss. 4 2 0 1 4 Floyd, lf 4 0 1 3 0 Palmer, 2b. 5 1 1 3 3 Johnson, 3b. 3 1 1 4 1 Davis, 1b. 4 2 2 9 0 Kearney, c. 4 0 2 1 0 R. Smith, p. 5 0 0 0 1 R. Smith, p. 5 0

Powell, c. 3 0 0 2 Bolt. p 3 1 1 McCollough, x 1 0 0

Score by innings. Raleigh 003 010 202—8 off Bolt 6: off Smith 3 Leit on bases.
Raleigh 10, High Point 7 Wild pitch
Bolt Time of game 150 Ummres
Gaffney and O Keefe. Attendance

POLES EXPERIENCE INTERNAL UNREST

LONDON, June 24.—Since his return to Warsaw from Genoa, Mr. Skirmunt, Polish foreign minister, has skirmunt, Polish foreign minister, has been making a series of speeches. in which, while ostensibly maintaining a strong Polish nationalist attitude, he has indicated the desire to common mise upon the two burning questions. mise upon the two burning questions of Eastern Galicia and hina the the long threatened place in this part of the world. The future of Poland would be very much safer than it is now if it were not for the political accident which has placed the Polander than the meany nossessible to the political accident which has placed the Polander than the meany nossessible to the

ish government in the uneasy possession of these largely alien territories.

A Warsaw correspondent now supplies important particulars, showing that as regards Galicia, Mr. Skirmunt that as regards Galicia, All. Salithing proposes to introduce a measure in the Warsaw diet to confer some kind of home rule, while as regards the matter of Vilna, which is within the Lithuaman sphere, he is drawing a careful distinction between Lithuania's de jure and de facto rights At the same time he expressed a desire for negotiation with the Lithuanian government "for the purpose of dis-596 cussing relations of good neighborh-

solutions of good neighborhness."

Mr Skirmunt still finds himself obliged to declare that "the union of Vilna territory with Poland was sealed on March 22 this year by a decided expression of the will of the people of that region to form part of the Polish state." He also makes the territory with each only obstacle to friendly relations with Lithuania is the obstinate refusal of that state to recognize this fact." Even with these territors are cognize this fact." .41 recognize this fact." Even with the attitude is indicative fo a tendency which may well find expression when the administration which appears 421 the administration which emerges from the resignation of the present Polish cabinet reported today comes into office. It is significant that Mr. Skirmunt is the only member of the eld cabinet who is expected to reap-

pear in the new.
The charge of government itself is The charge of government user is a 500 purely pears one, though it connotes if 402 also with the internal unrest, coincides dent with the difficulties in which 407 Poland finds herself with all her angulabors, the Criction with Berlin in connection with the Corman element. connection with the German element in Silesia being only loss interes than that with Russia and Lithuania over the Galician and Vilna questions.

PLAN NIGHT AIR MAILS

WASHINGTON, June 24 -A night .397, dying schedule on the transco then-.347, tal air mail route, either between No. York and Chicago or between Cr. + 20 York and Chicago or between (7 . 20 and Chevenne is expected to be in an exation before the end of the real feature to an answer cal year, according to an answer ment of plans today by Second Assistant Postmaster General Binder son. While the New York to Chicalist go run, from the standpoint of called the could be the best upon which to interall the night schedule, recommission. wall the night schedule, geographical considerations it was said may lead Pet. considerations it was said may lead 1.554 to a rection to make the night run 1.554 to a rection to Cheyenne.

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AUSTRALIANS AGAIN WIN IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

SCARBOROUGH. June 24 .-- (By The Associated Press.)—Although the Belgian Davis cup team was eliminated from competition for the cup yesterday with the winning of the doubles by the Australian team after the Australians had won the two singles matches the previous day, the last of the singlez matches on the schedulo was played here today and the Australians again were victorious J. Q. Anderson, who plated J. Washer, won by the score 6-4, 6-3; 6-2.

Be sure you are right-but don't be too sure that everybody else is wrong, suggests Tom Luther. NEW BOXUS AMOUS

washington, June 34 and amendment to the soiders here a under which no person decide as income of \$2,000 a year or mine could become a beneficiary under the entertion of the measure was effected today by Senator Williams, Democrat. Miss., isrippi. It will lie over until the boots bin is brought up in the Senato.

Senator Williams, who is an oppose Senator Williams, who is an opposent of the bonus legislation; offered the amendment without comment.

A memorial tower has ben-built on Thiepval ridge, in France, to com-memorate the 500 Irish soldiers of the Thirty-sixth division who fell in the battle of the Somme.

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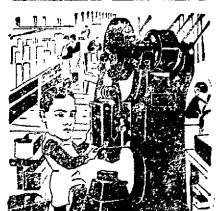
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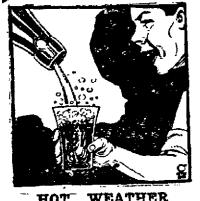
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Germany's Flag Is Not Popular

BERLIN, June 24 .-- (Associated Press.)—Systematic boyconting of Germany's new black, red and gold republican flag has reached such a stage that a referendum on the question of returning to the old stan-POLITICS LURE TO dard is regarded as likely in the course of the present year. If recent demonstrations may be regarded as a criterion of public sentiment, the proposed petition for initiating

the balloting will be signed. In Berlin the inclination has been to hoist the old imperial colors or the capital's leading sports grounds

Recently when flags were ordered half-masted in mourning over the loss of Upper Silesia, a striking display was seen. The State Opera the hour set for the meeting, about House flew the former Prussian royal other, chose to display two Prussian standards. Even the ministry of de-

fense neglected to fly a flag. bunting in the shops. It even is sugbuying he official flag because they do her social privileges." not know how long it will be fashionable. Liberal circles voice the flag was an unnecessary demonstration of republican exuberance.

Mercantile shipping quarters resent interference with the former commor sense. Giving the vote to standard and only reluciantly dis-play the new flag. It is pointed out by some sections of the public that the communists carry a red flag with the soviet star in their demonstrations and that therefore there should perial or Prussian flags being used.

A posthymous exhibition of etchings by an American artist, Longley Wenban, is being shown in Munich as the first of a series of displays intended to create wider understanding and interest in graphic arts. exhibition is in charge of Professor Otto Weighman, director of the dom and one of the largest swimming state graphic collection.

Born in Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1864, Wenban came to Munich in 1878. His style is said never to have lecome widely popular during his life, and he was little known, even in Munich. The present exhibition includes an etching of blockhouses in Cleveland, but comprise largely scenes of German life.

The bejeweled personal field flask. which belonged to former Emperor when found was still resting in its

original plush case.

Max Froehlich, in whose house the flask was unearthed, appeared in the imelight as commandant of the Stetting Railroad Station during the November revolution. At that time he was condemned to be shot on charges of illegal commercial practices, but was discharged on the ground that he was mentally unbal-His present fortune amount ing to from 40 to 50,000,000 marks

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and the discovery of the former emperor's flask, which bears the imperial monogram and the stopper of which is set with proficus stones, led the authorities To investigate further, and it developed that Froehlich, during he revolution, this come into the possession of other things from the Imperial and Crown Prince's pal-

JAPANESE WOMEN

TOKIO, June 24 .- The suffragettes of Japan have been quick to take advantage of the new police regulation passed by the Diet and which came into effect on May 10, permitting wothe Prussian black and white in men to take part in political meet-preference to the republican flag. As hibited. On the evening of the day and at the studium where a national on which the prihibition was lifted the women of Kobe held their firs athletic meet is in progress the the women of Robe held their first black, white and red flag is flying meeting in the Y. M. C. A. hall, they having accented the hospitality of from most of the staffs, only one having accepted the no women's organizations owning premises of their

The hall was filled an hour before one-fourth being women and the rest men, equally divided between supwar banner bearing a great cross; men, equally divided between sup-the museum hoisted no colors what- portra and opponents of the woman's ever; the University of Berlin, which cause. The latter interrupted re-was instructed by the Prussian min-istry that the Brussian ministry that the Prussian flag should managed to get through her speech be hoisted on one of its two staffs in which she demanded equal sufand the republican banner on the frage. "For 2,000 years," she said, "Japanese women have been held down by the weight of the three so-called virtues to obey parents while unmarried, to obey husbands when ply of the republican colors is attributed to the shortage of republican the husband is gone. Under the tributed to the shortage of republican the nusuand is some false marolity of virtuous wife and gested that the Germans are not wise mother, she has been robbed of

She denounced Japanese politicians as "double tongued monsters opinion that the action of the Wei- who promised the people much but mar assembly in altering the German always legislated for the privileged clases," and declared that the police abused their privileged, subjecting the people to control which lacked al women would awaken the people to a sense of their political responsibili-

The women of Tokio and other citles waited for the first Sunday after May 10 when they held similar meetbe no objections to the former im- ings. The Tokio meeting was largely devoted to a paper by Mrs. Kikue Yamakawa, advocating the adoption of a Soviet form of government and lauding the Bolshevic rule in Russia

> WAR MEMORIAL PROPOSAL NEW YORK, June 24. - New York's permanent war memorial would include a great arch of freepools in the world, with suitable approaches, to occupy 37 acres of Central Park near the lower reservoir, under recommendations submitted to the board of estimate today by the mayor's committee on permanent war

> memorial. This committee, headed by Rodman Wanamaker, asked for an avpropria-tion of \$600.000 to carry out the pro-

A lagoon would lie between approaches to the Museums of Art and Natural History, with six foun-William , has been discovered in the tains shooting streams forty feet in possession of a man, who aroused the air, these to be illuminated by suspicion by developing from a poor night. A running track, a playground man before the war to a man of and a wading pool for children would surprising wealth. The canteen, be included.

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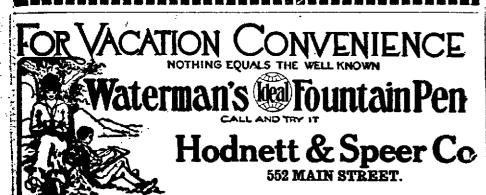
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Labor Program Seeks Election Of Its Friends

CINCINNATI, June 24.—(By the Associated Press.)—Adoption of a program calling for non-partisan political control of the contro cal campaign this fall to elect the friends of org andzileorab friends of organized labor, and an overwhelming defeat of the radical forces that favored recognition of the Russian soviet government marked

the closing session today of the American Federation of Labor convention. Labor's political stand was adopted without discussion, including a resolu-tion calling on all union men nad women to enter more actively into politics with the purpose of ultimately controlling the machinery of our national government by capturing the Republican and Democratic parties, but the Russian question stirred up spirited debate that was ended only on account of the parliamentary maneuv-ering of yesterday having shut off the

flood of oratory.

The declaration against the soviet was the third taken by the federation and was a victory for the administration forces led by President Compers, vho in a formal statement tonight delared the action on the Russian quesion was of "especial significance" pecause "not a single local union has een overlooked by the propagandists for soviet brutality and autocracy."

The federation's political campaign

is favored by a committee report that was adopted, provided that the general conduct of the campaign should be eft to the executive committee of the ederation. As a supplement of the eport was a resolution, introduced by the Shawnee (Oklahoma) trades as-sembly, which was adopted, calling or all union men and women to become more active in the precinct, county, State and national conventions

of the two hig political parties.

Aside from the political and the Russian questions, the convention disposed of a mass of miscellaneous busi. ness in a hurried fashion. For the seventh time, the claim of jurisdiction of the glass workers over the making of molds for glass containers was affirmed by the convention, the declsion being against the machinists.

A promise of financial aid to striking textile workers and quarrymen was held out by the executive council being directed to make a general appeal for voluntary contributions. The council was also directed to investi-gate the patent laws of foreign coun-tries and take such action it might deem necessary to stimulate American

production under all patents. Two congressmen were praised by the adoption of a committee report, which said they had "thwarted a cheme of reactionaries in the House of Representative to appropriate mon. ey for the department of justice to prosecute, or rather persecute, labor and farmers under the anti-trust act.' These congressmen were Representa-tive Nolan. Republican, California, and Representative Johnson, Democrat, Kentucky and the convention voted an expression of thanks for their

Efforts by organized labor to join hands with the farmers for mutual benefit was approved by the convenion in adopting a committee report lirecting the council to continue to do what it can to furtherance of educational work as will acquaint the farmers with the issues that not only af. fect wage earners but the farmers as

A resolution also was adopted, putrepeal of laws that discriminate against women. In arguing that specirepeals be proposed wherever any State laws discriminate against wommen, the resolution said a general repeal would jeopardize labor laws of

benefit to women.
In adjourning the convention, Presi. dent Gompers praised its work, referring especially to the action against he Russian soviet, as "fundamentally He also declared that the onvention had demonstrated that oranized labor "stood 100 per cent." n support of the American governent and institutions. Supplmenting this speech with a formal statement chight, Mr. Gompers declared the convention closed "with a construcive. American record of which we are proud," and added, "we have sought to do those things which would be of service to all of our people and which wuld expand the opportunities and iberties of all men, women and chil-

BOOTLEG NEWSPAPERS ARE MINE WAR RESULT

Williamson county mine war has produced a new type of bootlegger—the newspaper bootlegger.

Local news stands were informed late last night that if they sold any out-of-town papers containing ac-counts of the fighting they would be "treated roughly." The news stands promptly closed up. Local papers publish comparatively small ac- | counts, and, in fact, powhere in the: country is less news of the massacre rom the scene of it.

Occasionally a person can slip in the backway of a news stand—just s if he were seking a drink—and by whispering softly to the vender, re-ceive a little package which is hasily slipped into one's pecket. Unolded, it is that much-sought for inormation, an out-of-town paper, with complete story of the trouble here. Needless to say, the prices have isen in accordance with the law of supply and demand, and real hoot-leggers' figures are asked.

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NORFOLK, Va., June 24 -The Virinia baseball league meeting here tonight, gave permission to any team that wishes to play Sunday games. It was announced at once that the first Sunday game in the league would be omorrow afternoon at Portsmouth, etween Portsmouth and Newport News. There is a State law prohibit-ing Sunday paseball in Virginia.

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